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THE HAVENS FAMILY IN NEW JERSEY

WITH ADDITIONAL NOTES ON THE
TILTON, FIELDER, HANCE, OSBORN,
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FOREWORD

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Desc. of the Book to 1875

IN November, 1899, a question, "What do you know about your family?", put by one of the Trustees of the Lawrenceville School, himself a genealogist of note, and followed up by him with material aid in discovering the answer to the same, stimulated the writer to research along genealogical lines. Tracing his immediate line back to the first generation in New England proved an easy task; but it also revealed the breadth of the field necessary to cover if a complete record of all branches of so ancient a family should be attempted; more pressing demands diverted attention from the subject for several years. But in this early search many enticing leads had appeared, and these were followed up as opportunity offered, until a fairly complete outline of the lines of descent from John Havens, eldest child of William of Portsmouth and earliest of the name to settle in New Jersey, was gradually worked out. Encouragement from Abm. O. S. Havens of Point Pleasant, N. J., then led to a more systematic attempt to trace the lines fully down to date. In this endeavor the co-operation and contribution of Judge Dwight C. Haver of Wilmington, N. C., have been invaluable.

A tabular form of presentation of the lines of descent was adopted as being the most clear and compact. The tables are practically indices in themselves; and with the aid of the triple index—(1) of Persons, Places and Subjects; (2) of Havens folk, either resident, now or formerly, in New Jersey, or sprung from the New Jersey branch; (3) of Husbands and Wives bearing other surnames than Havens, it is believed that no one connected will find difficulty in discovering his or her connection and relationship and in tracing his descent so far as shown.

The text of the volume is of the nature of a running commentary on the genealogical tables which accompany it. It is primarily neither a history nor a biography, although it of necessity contains in its pages something of both. It will be fully understood only when read in conjunction and comparison with the appropriate table.

The numbers attached for distinguishment to names in the tables show by the first figure the generation of the individual in America. ("John" appears fifty-four times as a Christian name attached to the surname "Havens" in the various tables shown on the following pages.)

The connection of generations by broken lines indicates probability rather than certainty as to the relationship suggested.

No effort has been made to gather records beyond the ninth generation, for the double reason that the inclusion of the tenth, and in some instances the eleventh and twelfth generations, would have rendered the tables, fairly compact in their present form, inconveniently extensive; and, that it seems obvious that information about these generations could, if desired, be easily obtained; whereas the assembling and verifying of data concerning the earlier generations furnish to any one interested a point of departure for continuation of the subject. However, such information with regard to these later generations as has come to hand has in most cases been incorporated in the tables. More care has been taken to learn the places and to trace the movements of the earlier generations than of the later ones.

A word as to the map: This was made by British surveyors and cartographers and was published in 1777. The surveys were made in 1769. A reprint was issued by the State of New Jersey in 1877 in recognition of the centennial anniversary of the original publication. Although by comparison with recent maps it will be seen that it contains many inaccuracies, especially in water courses, yet, to show the county lines, the early names of towns and streams, the vast undeveloped spaces, as our ancestors knew them or knew of them in colonial days, seemed to the writer highly desirable.

To gather the information recorded in the following account, many points in the State have been visited, some of them many times; information has been drawn freely from any source offering material which contributed to the purpose in view. Use has been made of the colonial records of East Jersey at Perth Amboy, and of those of West Jersey at Burlington. Abstracts have been taken and tabulated of land transfers in Monmouth, Burlington, Morris and Sussex counties. The extensive and remarkable collection of vital statistics in the office of the Secretary of State at Trenton and the excellent historical and genealogical reference library in the State House have contributed much. Records establishing identity and showing subsequent movements of emigrants from the State have been obtained from points outside of New Jer-

sey. *The Records of the Society of Friends of Philadelphia and Vicinity* aided where other records failed. Cemeteries and burying grounds have told mute but valuable stories. But the most productive single source of information has been many correspondents, dwelling in this and other States of the Union, whose full and friendly response to inquiries has brought the major part of the detailed statistical record contained in the following pages.

The writer desires to make grateful acknowledgment of invaluable aid given him, either in person or by correspondence, from sources too numerous to recount. He would mention in particular Hon. William S. Stryker, former Adjutant General of New Jersey, by whose suggestion and kindly initial assistance he was induced to begin genealogical research; Mr. Abm. O. S. Havens of Point Pleasant, N. J., without whose generous aid this volume would never have been published; Judge Dwight Craig Haven of Wilmington, N. C., a descendant of Richard Haven of Lynn, Mass., whose History of the Haven-Havens Family is in preparation; Mrs. Wilbur John Havens of Sussex, N. J., to whom credit is due for most of the Sussex data; Dr. Walter P. Havens of Farmingdale, N. J.; Mrs. Charles B. Schanck, Freehold, N. J.; Miss Chloe Asenath Havens of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. G. W. Cole of Merchantville, N. J.; Mr. Sylvester Havens, Iowa Falls, Iowa; Mr. Theodore F. Tilton, Clifton, N. J., for the account of the Tilton family; Mrs. Theodore W. Brewer, Asbury Park, N. J.; Mrs. Emma H. Young, Laurelton, N. J.; Miss Mary Moon Havens, Bordentown, N. J.; Mr. Frank Danley, Juliustown, N. J.; Mr. William C. Attack, Philadelphia; Mrs. B. S. Eastburn, San Antonio, Texas; and many others, who, with the competent and courteous librarians and custodians of New Jersey state records, have contributed to or assisted with this compilation.

The writer's clear realization of past opportunities to gather missing data, easily available a few years ago, but now irretrievably lost, rouses the keenest regret; and he urges any interested person who possesses data which would add to or correct any part of this brief and incomplete record to communicate with him, to the end that facts soon otherwise to be lost beyond recall may be preserved.

"C'est qu'en aucune chose, peut-être, il n'est donné a l'homme d'arriver au but."—François Pierre Guillaume Guizot.

LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL,
LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J.
March, 1933.

THE HAVENS FAMILY IN NEW JERSEY

ORIGIN

The name HAVENS is derived from the place name *Haven*, meaning *harbor*. This word has the same meaning and nearly the same form in other languages: Anglo-Saxon, *Haefene*; Dutch, *Haven*; Low German, *Haven*; German, *Hafen*; Danish, *Havn*; French, *Havre*. The addition of "s" gives, in English, a plural form; or, in Welsh, a patronymic, as *Williams*, *i. e.*, son of *William*.* The tendency early appears to distinguish branches of the family by altering the spelling of the surname. Thus we find in New Jersey alone such variations as *Heavens*, *Havan*, *Haven*, *Havans*, *Havince*, *Havins*. The confusion of *Haven* and *Havens* causes considerable difficulty in accurate tracing of lines. Whether *Richard Haven*, who settled at *Lynn, Mass.*, in 1635-40 and *William Havens*, who came at about the same time to *Pocasset*, or *Portsmouth*, *Rhode Island*, were brothers or even related is still undetermined and will probably never be known.

SETTLEMENT

The earliest historical mention of the surname *Havens* in America occurs in the account of the establishment of the government of *Portsmouth* (Indian name, *Pocasset*) on *Rhode Island* in *Narragansett Bay*. *William Havens* came to America from *Aberystwith*, *Cardiganshire*, *Wales*, if tradition is correct, and joined the settlement established by the followers of *Roger Williams*. In 1638 he was admitted as an inhabitant of the island of *Aquidneck*, having submitted himself to the government that was or should be established. "*Aquetnet* was an Indian chief who owned the island of *Aquetnet* or *Aquidneck* or *Rhode Island*. By the advice of *Roger Williams* this was purchased March 24, 1638, and on July 1, 1639, a regular government was formed. *Coddington* was chosen governor and *Philip Shearman* secretary. The upper part of this island was named *Portsmouth*. *Philip Shearman* was Town Clerk for many years and kept the records of the Town with great neatness and exactness." On the 30th of April, 1639, *William Havens* with twenty-eight others† signed the following compact:

*In like manner we find *Williamson* (English), *MacWilliam* (Scotch), *FitzWilliam* (Norman-French), *de Haven* (from French environment), *Van Dyck* (Dutch), *O'Donnell* (Irish), *Von Moltke* (German), *Price* (ap-Rice, Welsh), etc., all patronymics.

†*William Hutchinson* (elected judge), *Samuel Gorton*, *Samuel Hutchinson*, *John Wickes*, *Richard Maggson*, *Thomas Spicer*, *John Roome*, *John Geoff*, *Thos. Beddar*, *Erasmus Bullock*, *Sampson Shotten*, *Ralph Earle*, *Robert Potter*, *Nathanyell Potter*, *George Potter*, *William Havens*, *George Shaw*, *George Lawton*, *Anthony Paine*, *John Hankins*, *Richard Awarde*, *John More*, *Nicholas Browne*, *Wm. Richardson*, *John Trippe*, *Thomas Layton*, *Robert Stainton*, *John Briggs*, *James Davis*.

We whose names are underwritten do acknowledge ourselves the legal subjects of his Majesty, King Charles, and in his name do hereby bind ourselves into a civil bodie politicke unto his laws according to matters of justice.

"FREEMEN"

It may be that William Havens was one of the numerous group who were dissatisfied with the narrow exclusiveness of the ruling party in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. This colony, begun in 1628, had before 1635 a population numbering several thousands. Its main object was to establish a method of government embodying a form of worship purified of the "idolatrous remnants of Popery" in the English Church, and it rigidly excluded from participation in this all who failed to conform in every particular to its views, refusing to admit as "freemen" any but members of its own Church. Suffrage was limited to freemen alone.

"In early days of New England, before a man could vote or hold office, he had to be made a 'freeman'; that is, he had to be at least twenty-one years of age; to be a respectable member of some congregational church; to take the 'Freeman's Oath' of allegiance; and to be 'admitted freeman' by the General or Quarterly Court. . . . This practice prevailed from 1630 to 1688."*

This exclusive system soon led many liberal and independent spirits to leave Massachusetts Bay Colony. In 1636 Roger Williams was driven out. Reaching the head of Narragansett Bay after unspeakable hardships, he began a settlement which, in recognition of divine guidance, he called "Providence." Others followed his lead, and on October 1, 1639, there were 101 registered inhabitants on the island of Aquidneck in two towns, Portsmouth and Newport. It is interesting to note that in December, 1620, 101 pilgrims had landed at Plymouth from the Mayflower.

In 1644 William Havens received a grant of four acres of land, and on May 23, 1650, the following order was enacted at the General Court sitting at Newport, for the colony of Providence Plantations:

Captain Richard Morris, George Bliss, James Badcock, Peter Busserole, William Havens and Gabriel Hick, all excuses sett apart, shall mende and make all lockes, stocks and pieces that by order from the Warden of each towne shall be from any of the inhabitants thearof presented to them, for just and suitable satisfaction in hand payed . . .

The colony of Providence Plantations included in 1655 four

*D. O. S. Lowell, in *Munsey-Hopkins Genealogy*.

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towns—Providence, 42 freemen; Portsmouth, 71 freemen; Newport, 95 freemen; Warwicke, 38 freemen.*

The date of the death of William Havens, 1683, shows that practically all his mature years were spent in America. His wife, Dennis or Dionis, survived him at least nine years. His eldest son, John, leased, December 2, 1662, for a period of seven years, "his [William Havens'] dwelling house, with all lands belonging thereto, at £5 yearly, payable March 20, in wheat, pease, indian corn or oats." Before this lease expired, however, in the year 1664, King Charles II gave New Jersey, with others of his holdings or claims, to his brother, James, Duke of York. The Dutch were driven out of New Amsterdam which became New York, and "Nova Caesarea" was granted, June 24, 1664, to Lord John Berkeley of Stratton, England, and Sir George Carteret, governor of the Island of Jersey (Caesarea). On February 10, 1665, these new owners published a plan of government for their colony and made generous offers of land to prospective home-makers; and this enticing prospect led many families, among them that of John Havens, to anticipate the famous advice of Horace Greeley, and "go west" to New Jersey.

The last will and testament of William Havens,† dated March 24, 1680, and proved September 25, 1683, named as executrix his wife, Dennis, and to her the testator bequeathed all his "movables and dwelling house, lands, orchards," etc., and to his son John, daughter Sarah Tyler, sons Thomas, Robert, George, daughters Mary Cook, Ruth Card, Dinah Havens, Elizabeth Havens, son William Havens, and daughters Martha, Rebecca and Margaret Havens, one shilling each. (Table I.)

SARAH
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John Tyler of Bristol, husband of Sarah Havens, died in 1700. Five children were born of this union. Sarah Havens survived her husband at least eighteen years.

THOMAS
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Thomas Havens is mentioned as "freeman" in 1671, as "juryman" in 1677, and is taxed 10s, 11d in 1687, at Kingstown, which was situated on the westerly shore of Narragansett bay. He had at least three sons, William, Thomas and Joseph, and two daughters, Phoebe and Martha. William is named as administrator of his estate in 1704. All three of these sons were concerned, in 1709, in the purchase of a tract of 1824 acres of land "near Devil's Foot," being a part of a

*The military stores allotted to the four towns were: to Providence and Warwick each "one barrel of powder, five hundred pounds of lead, six pikes and seven muskets in their magazines, fit for service." Portsmouth was to have twice this amount, and Newport received three barrels of powder, a thousand pounds of lead, twelve pikes and twenty-four muskets.—Arnold's *History of Rhode Island*.

†Appendix, Note 9.

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tract of vacant land sold by the Assembly. It is possible that William, younger brother of Thomas 203, went with him to Narragansett to live.

ROBERT
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Robert Havens, named* fourth in the list apparently taken from the will of William Havens, is located first at Portsmouth, Rhode Island, and afterwards at Dartmouth, Mass. His wife, Elizabeth, survived him, and their family of six consisted of Robert, born in 1686; Ruth, 1690, died 1742; Elizabeth, born in 1694; William, 1698; George, 1700, and Joseph, 1705. On October 31, 1677, Robert Havens and forty-seven others were granted 5000 acres of land on Cowesett bay, on the westerly shore of Narragansett bay, to be called East Greenwich; but he is said never to have gone there to settle. He became a freeman in 1678. His will, dated March 30, 1708, was proved April 7, 1712. His wife Elizabeth is named as executrix; his son Robert receives all rights in lands in Greenwich and one-half of his land in Dartmouth. His son William is to receive £10 when he becomes of age, to be paid by Robert. To his sons George and Joseph is left the northerly half of lands in Dartmouth. Smaller bequests are recorded for the daughters, Ruth and Elizabeth. His wife Elizabeth receives all his personal property and the use of the land at Dartmouth until the youngest child becomes of age. (Dartmouth is situated about ten miles southwesterly from New Bedford. Its population in 1920 was 9026.)

GEORGE
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The next son, George, is recorded as having lived at Jamestown on the neighboring island of Conanicut, west of Aquidneck, and later at Shelter Island, N. Y. He was married in 1674 to Eleanor Thurston (Table I), daughter of Edward and Elizabeth (Mott) Thurston. Their children were George, Jonathan, William, John, Ruth, Content, Patience, Desire and Abigail. George Havens was made a freeman in 1680, and he became owner of real estate in various places. He is taxed at Kingstown on September 6, 1687. He held the office of constable at Jamestown on July 15, 1695. In 1696 he sold farms on Boston neck for £500. Soon after that date he removed to Shelter Island,† having bought in 1695 from Nathaniel Sylvester, a Quaker, one thousand acres of land on that island. On November 19, 1701, his son, George of Kingstown, R. I., in a deed, calls himself the son of George Havens of Shelter Island. On October 26, 1702, George Havens, Sr., sold to Henry Tibbetts for £80 a farm of 150 acres, situated at Coweset, near East Greenwich, R. I. This transaction led to litigation long after his death. The latter event took place February 25, 1706, and he was buried in the Old Ceme-

*—in Austin's *Genealogical History of Rhode Island*.

†It is said that Shelter Island was so called as a place of refuge for Friends from religious persecution.

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MARY
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tery at New London, Conn. In 1724, Eleanor Terry, formerly Eleanor Havens, sued George Tibbetts, son and heir of Henry Tibbetts, for a right of dower in lands in South Kingstown, sold by her former husband to Henry Tibbetts. Descendants of George Havens are to be found in Long Island, New York, city and state, in Chicago, in Kansas, California and elsewhere throughout the union.*

Mary Havens married Thomas Cook, called "Captain," being thus distinguished from his father, called Thomas, Sr., and from his son, called Thomas, Jr. The latter sold, October 14, 1670, to John Cook six acres of land bounded on the north by Thomas Cook, Sr. (*i. e.*, his grandfather), and "he agreed that the land conveyed should be free from molestation from me or any of the children of my deceased father, Thomas Cook." The wife of Thomas Cook, Sr., whose will was proved June 20, 1677, was also Mary; and in 1678, as the widow of Thomas Cook, she took a receipt from John Cook for his legacy from the estate of his father, and in this receipt he calls Mary Cook his "mother-in-law," a term frequently used at that time for step-mother, which was meant in this instance. On March 31, 1680, Jeremiah Brown and Mary his wife took receipt from Oliver and Phebe Arnold of Newport for a legacy (£15) of said Phebe, being granddaughter of Thomas Cook who deceased February 6, 1674. A similar receipt for a like legacy was given December 24, 1688, by the same pair to John Woodcock and his wife Martha, Thomas Cook being the grandfather of the said Martha. From the preceding it seems clear that it was not Mary Havens who married Thomas Cook that later married Jeremiah Brown. The children of Captain Thomas Cook and Mary (Havens) Cook are named as Thomas, John, George, Stephen, Ebenezer, Phebe (1665) and Martha. If the date (1665) and order of birth of Phoebe, named sixth among the children of Thomas and Mary (Havens) Cook, are correct, it must follow either that Mary Havens was the eldest, or one of the eldest of the children of William and Dionis Havens, or, that Dionis was not the first wife of William Havens, and was the step-mother of Mary Havens (*cf.* Appendix, note 8). Thomas, George, Stephen and Ebenezer Cook, sons of Captain Thomas and Mary (Havens) Cook are all said to have come to Monmouth county, New Jersey. The house and lands of Thomas Cook, Sr., were bequeathed, after the death of Mary his wife, to his grandson, John, son of his deceased son Thomas; which might account for John's remaining in Rhode Island while his brothers removed to New Jersey.

*Rev. Jacob E. Mallman's *History of Shelter Island and its Presbyterian Church* contains information concerning the descendants of George Havens.

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RUTH
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Ruth Havens, daughter of William, married ——— Card. Richard Card was a freeman of Newport in 1655. Joseph Card (twice married) lived in Rhode Island and later removed to Connecticut. The identity of her husband is uncertain.

Little is recorded, or discovered, about the six children of William Havens last named in his will. Savage* states that William probably went with Thomas to Narragansett to live. Daughters of William 303 (Table II), eldest son of John 201, are named Dinah and Elizabeth. Dinah Havens 208 and Elizabeth 209 must have been near in age to Dinah Havens 411 and Elizabeth Havens 412 (Tables I and II), and their names may have been given to their relatives of the fourth generation.

SETTLEMENT IN NEW JERSEY

JOHN
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Generous offers were made by the Berkeley-Carteret government to prospective settlers in the colony of New Jersey. To every freeman who had come before January 1, 1665, provided with a set equipment of arms, ammunition and provisions, were given one hundred and fifty acres of land; to those called "master" or "mistress" who came before January 1, 1665, armed and provided as required, one hundred and twenty acres. On April 17, 1665, the Monmouth Patent was granted by Governor Richard Nicholls to twelve men of the new settlement.† Beginning on February 27, 1667-1668, an Oath of Allegiance was administered to all the inhabitants of Navesink in New Jersey. This list included twenty-four men (Appendix, note 1), of whom one was John Havens, son of William of Portsmouth, whose grant of land is set down as 120 acres. It would seem, therefore, that he came from Portsmouth into what is now Monmouth county, New Jersey, at some time between December 2, 1662, the date of the leasing of his father's home (page 8), and January 1, 1665.

To what extent the desire for a homestead was responsible for the removal of John Havens from Rhode Island to New Jersey and how far on the other hand religious discontent and persecution went as a cause is hard to decide. "Laws were passed by which in the four New England colonies of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Plymouth and New Haven, all Quakers were to be whipped, imprisoned and banished; and in Massachusetts a Quaker who returned after banishment was to be

**A Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England.*—James Savage.

†William Goulding, Samuel Spicer, Richard Gibbons, Richard Stout, James Grover, John Bown, John Tilton, Nathaniel Sylvester, William Reape, Walter Clark, Nicholas Davis, Obadiah Holmes, Patentees, and their Associates.—Ellis' *History of Monmouth County*.

Table I

punished with death.”* Even in Rhode Island religious toleration was not complete, and Quakers especially were persecuted. The Quaker element became strong in New England about 1650-1660. The removal of George Havens to Shelter Island strongly indicates his sympathy with the movement. His descendants later became identified with the Presbyterian congregation in Suffolk county, as those of John in New Jersey did with the Baptists. Certainly some of the descendants of William 303 were Friends, and so also probably was William himself. It is quite probable that John 305, younger brother of William, also was a Friend, as well as his descendants for several generations.

The seven children of John Havens, in probable order of age, were Jane, Alice, William, a daughter (Hannah?), wife of George Axtone (Aston, Ashton), John, Nicholas and Daniel. Although it is impossible to be sure, the first five were probably children of Ann, mentioned in Austin as the wife of John Havens of Portsmouth; and Anna Stannard, named in New Jersey records as his wife, and called by John Havens 305 (Table I) in a deed† in which he is the grantor, his “mother-in-law” (*i. e.*, step-mother), was probably the mother of Nicholas and Daniel.

The properties of John Havens 201 were as follows:‡ (1) House and lot of twenty-four acres at Narawataconck (a branch of the Shrewsbury river); (2) 133 (120) acres on Ramsont’s neck, near lands of Edmond Laffetra and Judah Allen; (3) Four acres of meadow at Narawataconck bounded on the northwest by a branch of the Shrewsbury river; (4) Four acres of meadow on Racoone Island, bounded on the southwest by Edmond Laffetra, on the northwest by the Narawataconck river, on the north by Judah Allen and on the east by upland; (5) 100 acres of land on Passequanocqua creek (northern branch of the Manasquan river). In his will these are called lands at “sessotoneta” and “little silver”; and all were granted by patent in 1688 to the widow of John Havens, in her husband’s right, he having failed to secure the proper legal title to them in his lifetime.§

The last will and testament of John Havens, executed the fourteenth day of March, 1687, was proved on the “22nd of the nynth month, 1687,” and is as follows:

**The Religious Background of American Culture*.—Professor Hall, Univ. of Göttingen.

†Freehold Deeds, Book C, p. 57; date, September 18, 1693.

‡New Jersey Archives, Series I, Vol. 21.

§Two warrants for Survey of Lands in Monmouth Co. to John Havens of Shrewsbury are recorded in Stilwell’s *Miscellany*: (1) June 10, 1675 (lib. 2, folio 4), 120 A. and meadows. (2) Dec. 4, 1676 (lib. 2, folio 44), 240 A. and meadows.

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WILL OF JOHN HAVENS 201

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN. I, John Havens in the County of Monmouth in Shrewsbury doe revock all wills formerly made by me & doe ordaine & appoint this to be my last will and Testament ffirst I give and bequeath my soule unto God who gave it & my boddy to the earth from whence it was taken, and as touching such worldly goods as God hath indued me withal I shall dispose of them as is hereafter named. Imprimis, I give & bequeath unto my eldest son William Havens fifty acres of land lying & being at the place commonly known and called by the Indian name sessotoneta to him and his heirs forever. And also one orchyard lying at the place called little silver with all priviledges thereunto belonging and also one plough & one ads. Secondly I give to to my sone John Havens one quarter part of my upland and meadow, now this quarter part of land to be taken from the east side of my land; to him the sd John Havens & his heirs for ever he is to enjoy the land when he comes to age. Thirdly I give to my son Nicholas Havens one quarter part of land & meadow, to him & his heirs forever & and he is to enjoy the land when he comes to age. ffourthly I give to my son in law George Axtone one piece of land begining at a corner stake betwixt me & Edmond Laffetra & so following the line to a swamp called the round swamp with a quarter part of fresh meadow within the line, to him & his maill heirs, but when the maill heirs is deceased, then to fall unto the next heirs of the Havens & there to remaine. Ffifthly, I give to my wife Anna Havens one quarter part of upland and a quarter part of meadow, the sd land adjoining to the heirs & with the house and all household goods therein, with all my stock, cattell & horses, the sd house & land I give to my wife during her life, and at her death to return unto my sone Daniell Havens to him and his heirs for ever. Sixthly if any of these my sons above named should dye befor they come to age or should dye without heirs, That then the sd land of the dead to go equally divided amongst the liveing. Seventhly, I give to my sones John Havens & Nicholas Havens & Daniel Havens either of them & each of them a gunn. Eightly, the land above named that I give to my son in law George Axtone, I give it to the longest liver, him or his wife, and at their death to return to the eldest sone John Axtone; and if he dyes without heirs, then to return to the next heirs of the Havens & so to remaine to that name. Nynthly, I give unto my sones in general one grindstone for their use but the sd grindstone not to be removed from the sd house where it now standeth but there to remaine for their use in general. Tenthly, I give unto my sones John Havens, Nicholas Havens & Daniell Havens all my edge towells to be divided amongst these three my sones above named. Eleaventhly, I doe appoint & ordaine my son William Havens and my son in law Thomas Wainwright to be my executors after my decease & to be a guide to their younger brethren. This is signed with my hand & sealed with my seale & dated this fourteenth day of March in the year of God one thowsand six hundred eighty-six or seven. The mark of John Havens + Signed & Sealed in the presence of us Nicholas Brown his mark N Edmond Laffetra, his mark + province of East new Jersey, this 22nd of the nynth month 1687. This day appeared Nicholas Brown befor us and did declare that he did see the above named John Havens signe, seale & deliver the within & above written Instrument and that it is the sd John Havens will.

This by us—

Assistant

John Hance

peter Tiltone

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JANE
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Jane, probably the eldest child of John Havens, married John Shreve, or Sheriff, of Portsmouth, "the last of August," as the record quaintly reads, in 1686. The date is also given as August 8, 1686. She alone of all her brothers and sisters is not mentioned or indirectly referred to in her father's will. (While Alice, wife of Thomas Wainwright, does not appear by name in the document, her husband is made one of the executors.) Her distant place of residence has quite cut her off from her people. As an illustration of the difficulties of travel nearly a century later, a newspaper notice under date of March 5, 1772, states the following:

A stage will run from Brookland Ferry to Sag Harbor once a week, as follows:

From Brookland Ferry to Samuel Nicholl's, on Hempstead Plains, where passengers may stay all night. Fare, four shillings.

To Epentus Smith, Smithtown, four shillings.

To Benjamin Havens at St. George's Manor, four shillings and may stay all night.

To Nathan Fordham's, Sag Harbor, six shillings.

John Shreve died in 1739, in his 91st year, and his wife died the same year.

ALICE
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Alice Havens married Thomas Wainwright, one of the subscribers to the Oath of Allegiance of February-March, 1667-1688, and became the progenitor of the family by that name long prominent in Monmouth county.*

JOHN
305

John Havens of the third generation died intestate in 1740. Mention is made of his wife, Elizabeth, but no child is referred to. It is probable, however, that he had one or more children, as will be seen later (Table XIII). He owned land on both sides of the Manasquan river, having exchanged therefor properties inherited from his father.

At a general Assembly held at Perth Amboy from October 12 to November 3, 1693, commissioners of highways were appointed for Monmouth county and were the Governor, the Surveyor General, Lewis Morris of Tinton (Tintern), Lewis Morris of Passage Point, John Hance, John Stout, Nicholas Brown, William Lawrence, Jr., Benjamin Burden, John Havens, Richard Harts-horne, Thomas Boll.†

That John Havens may have been a member of the Society of Friends, or at least a sympathiser in its beliefs is indicated by the fact that he was present on the "4th of the 3 mo," 1730, at the house of Nathaniel Burchoin, a Quaker of Shrewsbury,

*A summary of a portion of her line, supplied by Hon. Halsted Wainright of Manasquan, a descendant, is found in the Appendix, Note 2.

†*Old Times in Old Monmouth*.—Edwin Salter.

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on the occasion of the marriage of James Grones and Martha Burchoin, and signed his name as a witness.

NICHOLAS
306

Nicholas Havens, "soldier in his Majestie's Fort of New York," sold,* February 8, 1695, his one-quarter share of his deceased father's land to Caleb Allen, blacksmith; but since the same tract is deeded† to him by Anna Havens, widow of John Havens, his father, on November 26, 1697, in language practically identical with that in the former above-mentioned transfer, and is at once redeeded‡ to Caleb Allen, it is probable that the grantor had not become of age until the second date given, and that the earlier sale had not been legal; thus indicating the date of his birth as 1676, or thereabouts. No reference anywhere appears to dependents. His death took place in 1723—the first, apparently, of the children of his father, of whom the eldest, Jane, died not until 1739, after fifty-three years of married life. The inventory of the personal estate of Nicholas Havens, valued at £34.10s.2d, was made by William Brinlev, and the purchasers of these goods at the sale on January 5, 1723-24, included§ among others, Daniel Havens, brother of Nicholas, and Stephen Fleming, father-in-law of Daniel Havens 403, son of Daniel 307 (Table I).

DANIEL
307

The name of Daniel Havens is written in his will "Havince." His one-quarter share of his father's real estate is bequeathed to him as the survivor of Anna, wife of John Havens. William, eldest son of John Havens, and Thomas Wainwright, husband of William's sister Alice, are in the father's will requested to "be a guide to their younger brethren." Of these three, John, Nicholas and Daniel, John alone refers to Anna (Stannard) Havens as "my mother-in-law" (*i. e.*, step-mother). These facts, with the manner of handling of the sale to Caleb Allen by Nicholas Havens of his share of his father's estate, indicate that Nicholas and Daniel were the sons of Anna Stannard. Unlike his father and his grandfather, Daniel Havens observed in his will the ancient custom of primogeniture, bequeathing all his "lands and Tenements" to his wife Christian during her lifetime, then to his eldest son George. His will, made on the twenty-first of January, 1739, was not proved until over a year later, March 26, 1740.

WILL OF DANIEL HAVENS 307

In the Name of God, Amen, the twentieth first day of January, One thousand seven hundred and thirty nine I Daniel Havince of Shrewsbury in the

*Freehold Deeds, Book C, p. 136.

†Freehold Deeds, Book D, p. 24.

‡Freehold Deeds, Book D, p. 26.

§New Jersey Archives, 1st Series, vol. 23.

Table I

County of Monmouth and Province of New Jersey Yeoman being sick and weak of Body but of perfect mind and memory thanks be to God therefore—calling to mind the mortality of my Body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die Do make & ordain this my last Will and Testament that is to say principaly and first of all I Give and Recommend my Soul into the Hands of God that gave it and for my body I recommend it to the Earth to be buried in a Christian like manner at the discretion of my Executors nothing Douting but at the General Resurrection I shall receive the same again by the mighty Power of God and as touching such Earthly Estate whearewith it has plesed God to bless me with in this life I Give Devise and Dispose of the same in the following manner and form Imprimis I give and bequeth to Christian my dearly beloved Wife all my moveable Estate after my lafull Depts and funerall charges are paid and also all my Lands and Tenements so long as she lives my Widow but if she ceseth to live my Widow either by Marage or Death then I give and Bequeth all my Lands and Tennements to my son George to him his Heirs or assigns for ever but if it shall plesse God that my Son George Dye before he posseth my Lands and Tennements or not having lawfull Issue then my will and intent is that my Lands and Tennements Shall be Sold and the money to be equelly Divided amongst all the rest of my Children eaquelly alike. Item I give to my Daughter Anna five Shillings Item I give to my Son Daneel five shillings Item I give to my son John five shillings Item I give to my Daughter Mary five shillings Item I give to my Daughter Margrett five shillings Item I give to my Daughter Christian five shillings Item I give to my Daughter Ann five shillings all which Legacies so bequethed to be made out of my moveable Estate. My Desire is that my Daughter Ann may live with her mother or Brother George till She is of Age I likewise Constitute make and Ordain my only and sole Executors of this my last Will and Testement and singular my Lands Measuages and Tennements my well beloved Wife and my Dutifull Son George retifying and Confirming this and no other to be my last Will and Testement In Witness Whereof I have hearunto Set my Hand and Seal the day and year above written

Signed Sealed published
pronounced & Declared
by the said Daniel Havince
as his last Will & Testament

his
Daniel D Havince
mark

in the presence of us the Subscribers Jo" Herring
Pr. Traverrie William Matters Wm. Cosgrave

Be it Remembered etc., etc., (oaths of two witnesses, William Matters and Wm. Cosgrave)

Lewis Morris

Be it also Remembered etc., etc., (oaths of executrix and executor)

Lewis Morris

Lewis Morris, Esq., Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over his Majesty's Province of New Jersey and the Territories thereon depending in America and Vice Admiral in the same To All to whom these Presents etc., etc., (Record of Proving of the Will, March 25, 1740)

Thomas Bartow, Reg'r.

Table I**JOHN**
201

The lands of John Havens were handled in part as follows: On September 18, 1693, John Havens 305 exchanged* with George Allen, weaver, one-quarter part of his father's land, received by will, for A. 30 on the southwest side and A. 20 on the north side of the Manasquan river. The sale by Nicholas Havens of his share, in 1697, has been mentioned (page 15). In 1712 John, Nicholas and Daniel Havens sell† to John Jobes their holdings (A. 100) on Passequanocqua Brook. On June 7, 1725, William Havens sells‡ to John Jobes (Job) A. 96½ on Passequanocqua Brook. But, since his father, John Havens, had owned only one hundred acres in all on this brook, it would seem that when John, Nicholas and Daniel negotiated, in 1712, the sale of this tract to John Jobes, Jr., William had not joined in the transaction, and that the deed of 1725 was necessary to establish the title. It is possible that William Havens had removed to Little Egg Harbor prior to 1712 and perhaps had disposed of his holding to his three brothers without the formality of a legal transfer, later made by him to the purchaser, John Jobes.

On April 2, 1726, John Havens sold for £200 his two tracts of land bordering on the Manasquan river to James Hutchins. The witnesses to this sale were Samuel Pintard and Pintard William Havens. No further mention of the latter has been discovered in any record.

Table I
Sup.
Fourth
Generation

Of the fourth generation shown on Table I, less is recorded. Neither George 401 nor Daniel 403 left a will. Hannah, wife of George, refused the task of administration, and no descendants are named in the scanty record of the settlement of his estate at his death in 1765. Daniel married Jane, daughter of Stephen Fleming of Manasquan, and at the time of the writing of the will of the latter, January 8, 1755, and by its terms, Jane was to live in the homestead property of her father until her death; and to "Jane, wife of Daniel Havens" were left other bequests. Thus the place of residence of Daniel Havens 403 is probably determined. The supplement to Table I shows recorded marriages of which the dates and places indicate that the parties are of the succeeding (5th) generation and probably are descended from either George or Daniel. It is likely that there were other descendants besides these of which there is now no record or trace.

DANIEL
511**DOROTHY**
515

Although the marriage of Daniel Havens 511 is recorded as of Burlington county, it is probable that he was from the Monmouth county branch of the family.

Since Daniel Havens was one of the sureties on the marriage bond of Dorothy Havens and Thomas Van Nort (now

*Freehold Deeds, Book C, p. 57.

†Freehold Deeds, Book E, p. 121.

‡Freehold Deeds, Book G, p. 146.

**Table I
and
Table I
Sup.**

called Van Note), it is likely that he was identical with either Daniel 403 or Daniel 511. The date of the marriage of Daniel 511 and that of Dorothy 515 preclude the possibility of the relationship between them of father and daughter; it is likely, therefore, that she was the daughter of Daniel 403, and possibly sister of Daniel 511. The children of Thomas and Dorothy (Havens) Van Nort were Sarah, Thomas, David, John T., Joseph (b. 7/19/1783, m. Margaret Miller, d. 8/30/1864), and Amanda. Among the constituent members who organized the First Baptist Church in the region of Manasquan, in 1804 (*cf.* page 35) was Joseph Van Note. It is not improbable that he was a son of Thomas and Dorothy (Havens) Van Note.

**JACOB
503**

Although no discovered record absolutely proves the identity of the children of Jacob Havens of Herbertsville, geographical and traditional evidences exist which practically prove that two of them were John and Aaron. Less certain data indicate that a third was Jacob and a fourth Ezra.

**JOHN
614**

John Havens, called John of Howell, and also Brushy Neck John,* to distinguished him from others of the same name, bought, about the year 1800, extensive tracts of farm land along or near the Manasquan river and reared a large family (Table VII). His wife, Amy, was half-sister of Elisha Johnson of Point Pleasant.

**AARON
615**

His brother Aaron also owned and farmed land, purchased at about the same time and located near that of John Havens (Table VIII).

**MOSES
504**

The three references in records to Moses Havens are (1) a statement of his presence at a wedding as a witness shortly before the Revolutionary War; (2) the mention made of him in the will of his father, John Havens; (3) the statement in official records that he served as a private in the Revolutionary War.

**DANIEL
505**

Daniel, son of John 404, is named in the last will of his father next after Moses, who was born in 1753. He would have been born, therefore, probably about 1755-1765, since Eavis, a sister, may have been older than he. Little trace of him appears. On March 10, 1807, Daniel Havens sells one-third part of a tract of A. 63 situated on a branch of Wreck pond, purchased in 1806 by Daniel Havens and John Havens. No wife joins in this sale. Other sales of land in this vicinity and dates of marriage indicate that possibly the John Havens concerned is called 640 on Table I, supplement, and that he was a son of Daniel 505 and brother of Daniel 639.

**JOHN
640**

**DANIEL
639**

*He was called also Butter John. Note distinguishing terms in the neighborhood of Tuckerton: Josiah Cranmer—old Josiah, young Josiah, big Josiah, little Josiah, over-the-creek Josiah, poplar neck Josiah.

Table I**JESSE
506****JESSE
623****ANNA
624**

Jesse Havens, son of John 404, apparently did not return to his birthplace to reside after the close of the Revolutionary War, in which he served as a private soldier. His children, Jesse, Jr., born June 23, 1781, and Anna, born April 4, 1783, were left in care of their grandfather and received bequests in his will. The son, Jesse, Jr., whose mother was Content, as is reported by descendants in the West, married on September 19, 1805, at Newark, Ohio, Rebecca Hinthorn (or Henthorn), and their children were Elizabeth, Anna, Dorcas, Margaret, John, Hiram, Enoch Stephen, Jesse D., James (born March 1, 1821, at Licking, Ohio), Irad M., and William W. The father, Jesse 623, died December 2, 1862, at Delhi, Iowa. James, a Methodist minister, married, March 31, 1842, Emily Hobson and their children were Joshua Kennison, Matilda Y., Ella H. and Jessie L.

Anna, daughter of Jesse Havens, Sr., lived after the death of her grandfather, and possibly before, in the home of her uncle, John Havens 501. The guardianship of John Havens 501 over Jesse, Jr., mentioned in the will of John 404, his grandfather, was apparently made to extend over the sister Anna as well. The latter married Hance Herbert. Two children were born of this union, Elizabeth, who married John B. Williams of Farmingdale, Monmouth county, who was at one time Superintendent of Schools in that vicinity; and Rebecca, who married Peter Parker. At the death in 1815 of John Havens, her uncle, then called "Senior," a cash payment was made from his estate to Hance and Anna (Havens) Herbert in satisfaction of her claim upon it.

WILL OF JOHN HAVENS 404

IN the Name of God Amen I John Heavens of Shrewsbury in the County of Munmuth and State of New Jersey being Weak in Body but of sound memory, do this twentit fist daay of July in the Year of our Lord 1788 make this & publish this my last will and Testament in manner following that is to say, Furst of all I Recomend my Soul into the hand of God that Gave it and my Body to the Earth to be Buried in a deasont manor. I alsow will & Bequeath all my Lands and Intrust in Lands to / my to sons John Heavens and Jacob Heavens to beneen eaquilly devided between them. I alsow Give to my son Danniell Ten pound, and to my sone Moses Heavens I Twenty pound if he comes aftor it in ten year, if not to be Eaquilly devided Amongst the Living. And I Give to my sone Jesse Heavens Five pounds if he Comes home in fore Year, if not to be put to use til his daftor Anna comes of Age then to be given hur. I Give to my daftor Eavis Ten pounds, I give to daftor Elizebth Ten pounds. I Give to my Grand son Jesse Heavens Fifty pounds when he comes of Age And to be put to Intrust til he comes of age. I Give to my two Grandsons John Davis and Jesse Heavens five pounds a peas to be laid out in Scooling. I Give to my Gran-sone Jesse Heavens one Bed and Bedding to bee Cept in hands of my sone

**Table I
and
Table I
Sup.**

John Havens, hoom I apoint his Gardeen. I Alsow ordain my sone Daniel eight pound out of the Remaindors of my Estate the rest to be davoided Acording to Law Between Moses, Eavis, John & Jacob Havens and Elizabeth Davis. N.B. John is to have the priveleg of the Gras this Year. I likewise Constitute and ordain to be my sole Executors, that that is to say my sone John Havens and my sone in law William Davis, of this my last will and Testament. In Witness whereof I have here unto set my hand and seal the day and date above ritten

Witness present Jonathan Curtis}
Walter Curtis Margaret Price}

John Havens his
 + L S
 mark

Walter Curtis and Margaret Price two of the witnesses to the within will being duly affirmed did declare that they saw John Havens the Testator therein named Sign and Seal the same And heard him publish pronounce and declare the within writing to be his last will and Testament and that at the doing thereof the said Testator was of sound and disposing mind and memory as far as these affirmants know and as they verily believe that Jonathan Curtis the other Subscribing evidence was present at the same and signed his name as a Witness to the said will in the presence of the said Testator. Affirmed at Monmouth the 30th day of October, 1788, before me,

Thomas Henderson
Surrogate

**DANIEL
7147**

On the 4th of March, 1836, Daniel Havens and Margaret his wife, of Howell township, sold land lying on the road from "Burnt Tavern to Squan," being land which he had bought in 1829; also land on the north branch of Metedeconk river above Mier's Mill, which he had purchased in 1832; also land bought of John Allen and lying in Howell township east of Stilwell's Mill; also a tract of cedar swamp on the east side of the north branch of the Metedeconk river which he had purchased in 1833 from John Runyon. The sale of these lands, aggregating over seventy acres, all at one time, coupled with the failure to find the name of Daniel Havens 7147 connected with any later transfer of land or in any record whatsoever, suggests that he probably emigrated at that time from the State. Daniel 639 and Daniel 7147 may both have been descendants of Daniel 505.

**GEORGE
7146**

It is possible that George Havens, whose marriage to Mary Hulse is recorded (Table I, Sup.), was the son of Thomas 612 (Table V); or he may have been identical with George 7155, son of John 641; or possibly George 7162, son of Benjamin 643. Dates would seem to permit, but no evidence is found adequate either to confirm or deny.

**JOSEPH
7148**

A connection may have existed between Joseph Havens who married, May 20, 1837, Jemima Worth and Jemima (Havens) Worth 7041 (Table VI), sister of Daniel Havens of Imlay's Hill; but no evidence has been discovered.

**Table I
and
Table I
Sup.**

**RICHARD
7152**

**JAMES
7060**

**JOHN
404**

Sylvester and Deborah Havens were probably brother and sister. Both were from Howell township. Sylvester seems to have died soon after marriage or to have removed from the State, as no sure evidence of him or his descendants later appears.

Richard Havens lived and died at what is now West Point Pleasant, and his descendants still reside there. (Table VIII, Sup.)

James Havens removed in 1848 to Indiana and thence to Iowa, and his descendants are found in the latter State and in Nebraska and Missouri. (Table VIII, Sup.)

Two newspaper notices exist which contain references to John Havens. One is found in *The New York Gazette* or *The Weekly Post Boy*, dated May 14, 1753, eight years after his marriage, and reads as follows:

Run away a few days ago, in a small sloop of about six Cord, or drove out to Sea, the two following Persons, viz., One named Thomas Weebly, about 5 Feet and a Half High, well set, freckled and Pock-fretten, with light colour'd short Hair: The other Benjamin Pelton, a short well set Fellow, with a surly Countenance: They have a Parcel of Goods to the Value of about One Hundred Pounds, put on board in New York, by Catherine Griffith, wife of Samuel Griffith, of Manasquan; to which place she was bound:—The Vessel is called the Charity, John Havens, owner, of Manasquan. Whoever takes up the said Men, or secures the Sloop in any Harbour, so that the Goods may be had again, shall have TEN POUNDS REWARD, and all reasonable Charges paid, by

Samuel Griffith.

The second notice occurs as an advertisement in the *Pennsylvania Packet*, issued September 21, 1779, nine years before his death.

To be sold September 27, by Public Vendue—The Hull of a fine new Brigantine and the hull of a Schooner which was drove ashore near Squan River in the Township of Shrewsbury in Monmouth Co., together with etc., etc. Apply to Richard Whelden and Nicoll Fosdick, residing at Mr. Havens, near the premises. (Appendix, Note 5, d.)

The notice which follows immediately after the above may be interesting to some readers. It is,

The Trustees of the College of New Jersey are hereby put in mind that the annual commencement is upon the last Wednesday in September, and that their presence is expected on the Tuesday preceding at Ten o'clock.

Table II

Table II is chiefly an attempt to trace the descendants of William, eldest son of John Havens 201. In the almost total lack of state or county records covering the fourth and fifth and much of the sixth generations in this table, recourse was had to Friends' records and local sources of information; but conclusions as to lines of descent must be tentative in many instances.

**WILLIAM
303**

William Havens sympathised with those who called themselves "Friends." He may have had membership among them, but no record appears of his actual participation in any branch or meeting of Quakers with the exception of a wedding. His grandfather, William 1, settled in Rhode Island, probably to secure relief from religious strictness and intolerance elsewhere. The settlement in Rhode Island itself became intolerant when Quakers increased in numbers in that community. Shelter Island and the unoccupied lands of New Jersey gave refuge to many who found no welcome in New England. Scanty items in records show that William Havens was present and signed his name as a witness at a marriage among Quakers at the house of John Clayton in Shrewsbury on the 29th of the 7th month (September), 1692. On February 11, 1695-96 he sold to Caleb Shreve 3½ acres of meadow on Passequanocqua brook. He was witness in a deed of sale by Richard Stout of lands at Shark River and on the beach at "Barnegate," on October 11, 1718. On the 7th of June, 1725, he deeded to John Job (Jobes, Jr.) all his right and title to A. 96½ on Passequanocqua brook. "Between 1715 and 1750 there were various emigrations to Egg Harbor among whom were . . . William Havens."* His removal to this new settlement† occurred before 1730 and perhaps before 1725. He was born probably between 1660 and 1670 and died later, possibly, than 1730. Although he left no will, the will of Joseph Havens 409 can hardly be other than a record of all or most of the children of William Havens.

**JOSEPH
409****JOSEPH HAVENS' WILL,‡ Rec. Aug. 9, 1754**

In the name of God Amen the twentieth day of June 1754 I Joseph Havens of Shrewsbury in the County of Monmouth yeoman being very sick and weak in body but of perfect mind and memory thanks be given unto God therefore calling unto mind the mortality of my Body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to Die do make & ordain this my last Will and Testament that is to say Principally and first of all I give and recommend my Soul into the Hands of God that gave it and my Body I

**History of Little Egg Harbor Township*.—Blackman.

†Little Egg Harbor was settled in 1699 and the years immediately following, chiefly by families from upper Burlington county.

‡Records, office of the Secretary of State, Trenton, N. J.

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recomend to the earth to be Buried in decent Christian Burial at the discretion of my Executor and as touching such Worldly Estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life I Give Demise and dispose of the Same in the following maner and form First I Give and bequeath unto William Havens my Brother the sum of five shillings Starling Also I Give to my Brother Williams son John Havens the sum of five Shilling Starling. Also I give to my Sister Dinah Rodgers and Brother Edward all my hogs to be lawfully and equally Devided between them. Also I give to my sister Dinahs three Daughters Mary Elizabeth and Sarah the liberty of cuting each of them ten loads of Hay yearly during their natural lives on my Medow lying in the ffork of Metteccunk River. Also I Give to my sister Elizabeth's son Lewis Mitchel my Gun. Also I give to my Brother Edward Havens all all my Lands and Medows which I intale to him and to his Heirs to them and their name for ever. Also after all my Funeral Charges and lawfull Debts and Legacies be paid I give to my Brother Edward Havens whom I Constitute make and Ordain my Sole Executor of this my last Will and Testament all the remainder part of my Estate and I doh hereby utterly disallow revoke disannul all and every other former Testaments Wills Legacies bequests and Executors by me in any ways before named Willed and bequeathed ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my last Will and Testament In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year above written. Sined Sealed and Declared by the said

David Allen Latham Clark
James Irons, Junr

Joseph H Havens (LS)
his
mark

Be it Remembered that on the twenty fifth day of June one thousand seven hundred and fifty four David Allen Latham Clark and James Irons Junr the three Subscribing Witnesses to the within Will personally appeared before me Jacob Dennis duly authorized to Prove Wills and qualifie Executors and being solemnly affirmed according to Law (they being of the People called Quakers) did severally declare and affirm that they were all present and saw Joseph Havens the Testator within named Sign and Seal the same within written Instrument and heard him publickly pronounce and declare the Same to be his last Will and Testament, and that at the time of the doing thereof he was of sound mind and understanding to the best of those affirmants Judgments and as they severally believed and that they severally signed their names thereto as Witnesses thereof in the presence of the said Testator and of each other.

Be it also Remembered that on the day above said Edward Havens the only Executor in the within Will named was duly affirmed according to Law (he being also of the people called Quakers) to the true execution of the same before me.

Jacob Dennis Surrogate

Probate Granted by Governor Belcher in the usual form Dated the same 25 June 1754

Examd by Tho. Bartow, Sec'y

Joseph Havens mentions in his will neither wife nor child, and was apparently unmarried. He is not mentioned in the Friends' records of Little Egg Harbor or in those of other Friends' Meetings of the State; but as all three witnesses to his will were Friends, it is likely that the testator's religious views were similar to theirs. He owned meadow land on the

Table II

JOHN 404	<p>"Metteccunk" river. His brother Edward, who was his executor and chief heir, was a Quaker and a member of the Little Egg Harbor Meeting (Appendix, Note 3). From the careful mention made in the will of the brothers and sisters of the testator and their children, it is likely that none were omitted. The names of the two sisters, Dinah and Elizabeth, suggest Dinah and Elizabeth, aunts of William 303, Joseph's father, and near in age to the testator. An indication of the connection and interrelation of Joseph Havens with the Havens family of Manasquan appears in the sale, three and a half years after the death of Joseph Havens, on January 18,* 1758, by John Havens and Anna his wife, of two tracts of land on Metedeconk river and Cedar Creek in Monmouth (now Ocean) county, which land had formerly belonged to Joseph Havens and which had been seized for debt by the Sheriff of the County of Monmouth and sold "according to the act made and provided" by "deed bearing equal date with these presents," the consideration being £78.</p>
WILLIAM 410	<p>The solitary identifying mention in records of William 410 is that which occurs in the will of Joseph, his brother. Both he and his son John seem to have died or to have removed from the locality at an early date. Both were evidently living in 1754, the date of the will of Joseph. The son, John, had probably removed to Sussex county before this date, perhaps several years before Thomas 414 went, in 1751. His identity with John Havens named in records as a land owner in Wantage township, Sussex county, and held in tradition clearly by descendants in that county as the father of William Havens 638, is very probable. (Tables XVI A and XVI B.)</p>
JOHN 514	
EDWARD 413	<p>Edward Havens, named last in the will of Joseph, his brother, was a member of the Men's Meeting of Little Egg Harbor, as were also his sons Samuel, Thomas and John. (Appendix, Note 3.)</p>
THOMAS 414	<p>Thomas Havens may have been a son of William, John or Nicholas, sons of John 201. It is possible also that he descended from Robert (3), son of Robert (2), third son and fourth child (as given in Austin's list) of William of Portsmouth. This Robert (3) lived in West Greenwich, R. I., and his son is said to have gone "to the southern States." In early days any territory lying south of New England may have been so considered and termed. What is known is that on the fifth day of the second month, 1736, Thomas Havens sought a certificate to marry at the Shrewsbury Men's Monthly Meeting. On the 14th day of the second month, 1737, at the Monthly Meeting of Little Egg Harbor, Thomas Havens and Sarah Cramer declared their intentions of marriage, and Thomas</p>

*Freehold Deeds, Book I, p. 188.

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Havens produced at that time a certificate from another Meeting (name not given*). At that period the old custom of beginning the calendar year on the first or the fifteenth day of March was being gradually changed to correspond with the form of the present calendar, and dates in January and February were often given in terms of both years; as, for example, the 5th day, 2nd month, 1736-7, or the 14th day of the 2nd month, 1736-7. In none too carefully kept records it may have been that in Shrewsbury the date was set down as the 5th day, 2nd month, 1736, and only nine days later the record at Little Egg Harbor may have been written as the 14th day of the 2nd month, 1737; or, the interval may have been a year and nine days. However this may have been, Thomas Havens disappeared from Shrewsbury records and appears in the Friends' records of Little Egg Harbor soon thereafter. His second marriage, to Sarah Taylor, occurred in 1741, and he and his wife were granted a certificate of removal ten years later, "3mo, 9, 1751," to a Meeting not named. His removal seems to have been to Wantage township, Sussex county, where died, in 1763, Thomas Havens, one of the earliest settlers in that then remote region. Of his five children, Abigail was married in 1756 to William Davis, in Burlington county. She was doubtless a child of his first marriage and perhaps did not accompany her father and step-mother in their pioneer journey to northern Jersey. (See Table XIV for further information concerning Thomas Havens.)

JOHN
415

The earliest mention of the name of Havens in the records of meetings of the Quakers in New Jersey is found in those of Shrewsbury, in which John Havens and Phebe Birdsall (Burchel-Burchil) declared intentions of marriage on the 1st of the 3rd month, 1727. The name, John, and the date and place of the marriage both indicate that this John may have been a son of John 305 and his wife, Elizabeth. Later, in Little Egg Harbor, Phebe (Birdsall) Havens, widow, married Joseph Bartlett. This marriage is stated in Trenton records† to have occurred October 12, 1737, but in Blackman's *History of Little Egg Harbor Township* the date is given as 1753 or 1754, with the accompanying statement that Joseph Bartlett had recently come from England. If the former statement is the correct one, the early death of John Havens, (only?) son of John Havens 305, may account for the failure of the father to leave a will. He had sold, it may be remembered, his land, or the bulk of it, lying on both sides of the Manasquan river, a few months before,‡ for

*Appendix, Note 3.

†Marriage Licenses, 1727-1734, p. 26½, Office of Sec. of State, Trenton, N. J.

‡Page 17.

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£200. Was it to imburse his son? Was there any connection between the marriage of Thomas Havens on February 14, 1737, and that of Phebe Havens on October 12 of the same year? Or had the marriage of Thomas actually occurred a year before? Who can tell?

The supposition that John Havens and Phoebe his wife were Quakers is strengthened by the fact that John Havens 305 is registered as a witness at a marriage of Friends in 1730. Furthermore, the close association shown in real estate transactions between John Havens 513 and Joseph Bartlett, after Phoebe Havens' marriage to the latter, suggests the probability that this John 513 may have been a son of John 415 and Phoebe Birdsall. John Havens 513 requested in 1756, 6mo, 10, that he be permitted "to come under the care of friends and as a member of this Meeting," referring to the Little Egg Harbor Friends' Meeting. This was an indication that he had not grown up in that community. (For further consideration of John Havens 513, see Table XIII.)

**WILLIAM
530**

It is reported by a descendant† that William Havens, born in 1738, a grandson (probably a great-grandson—H. C. H.) of John Havens, son of William of Portsmouth, was a miller and married Lydia Masters, an English woman of Gloucester county, New Jersey, and that in 1783, when the colonies finally became independent of the mother country, he removed from Jefferson county, New Jersey (*sic!*) to Grantham, Lincoln county, Ontario, Canada, which is situated a short distance westerly from Niagara. The only known William, grandson of John, is he that is mentioned in the will of Joseph 409 (pages 22-23), as his brother, and it is also stated therein that this William had a son John. But in the data supplied by William V. Havens, great-grandson of William Havens, loyalist, John Havens, son of said William, was born in 1769, fifteen years later than the date of the will of Joseph. (See Table II Supplement.) It is possible that a generation has been missed in records and that William Havens, loyalist, was a great-grandson of John 201. If so, it is likely that he was a son of William 410 and grandson of William 303, since no William appears in Monmouth to whom the conditions could apply. The likelihood is increased by the fact that Gloucester county, set off in 1677, was settled largely by Friends, congenial, therefore, to the people of Little Egg Harbor settlement. Again, evidence strongly indicates that John 514, son of William 410, settled in Sussex county, to which new community William 530, his brother (?), may have accompanied him, or followed him,

*Statement to D. C. Haven by Wm. V. Havens (now deceased), Aldboro, Elgin Co., Ontario, Canada.

Table II**JOSEPH
527**

and later joined the movement then strong in that region towards emigration westward.

Joseph Havens may have been a son of Thomas Havens 414 by his first wife, Sarah Cramer, and brother to Abigail, and thus identical with Joseph 524. (Table XIV and Table II.) One of the three daughters of Joseph 524 was given the same Christian name as the wife of Joseph 527—Susanna. If this supposition is correct, he would have been about eighty-four years of age at death, assuming an age of nineteen at marriage: noting that the marriage of Thomas Havens and Sarah Cramer occurred in March, 1737. It is also possible that he was a son of John Havens and Phoebe Birdsall; or, of William 410, although the age of the latter cannot be known, or even that of Joseph 409. In this, as also in the sixth generation, the certain tracing of some lines has been baffling.

**SAMUEL
508**

Samuel, Thomas and John, sons of Edward 413, removed from Little Egg Harbor to Upper Springfield township, Burlington county, in 1788 or 1789. (Appendix, Note 3.) A considerable proportion of the first settlers of Little Egg Harbor had come from Burlington county, attracted by the abundant fish and fowl, the lush meadow land and well-timbered uplands in that region; and when the next generation desired places to settle, many turned to the unoccupied spaces of rich farm land of which they had heard. All three of these names appear in records of purchase and sale of lands in Burlington county in the years shortly before and after 1800.

**WILLIAM
638**

William of Sussex is believed by his descendants in that county to derive from southern New Jersey ancestors, and the name "J. Havens" is held as that of the ancestor immediately preceding. This was probably John Havens 514, son of William 410. (See page 24 and Tables XVIA and XVIB.)

**JOSEPH
606**

Joseph Havens settled in Hanover township, upper Burlington county, soon after 1800. His farm lay between Pointville and Wrightstown. He may have been a son of Joseph Havens 527 and Susanna Freeland (Vreeland), although no records have been found which confirm this supposition. (See Table III.)

**THOMAS
608**

Thomas Havens was a resident of Pemberton, and may have been a son of Joseph Havens 527 and a younger brother of Joseph 606.

**NATHAN D.
8008**

Nathan Devinie Havens was a carpenter, living in Bodine street, Philadelphia. His mother and the mother of his second wife, Catherine Ann Wright, were cousins named Adams. His brothers, Silas and Israel, served in the Civil War (Appendix, Note 4) and members of the ninth generation reside (1932) in Philadelphia.

**JOSEPH
607**

The place of residence and the name of the first son of Joseph Havens, together with the date of birth and the date of

Table II

marriage of Joseph 607 combine to indicate that Joseph was a son of Samuel 508. As stated above, Samuel 508 removed in 1788 from Little Egg Harbor to Upper Springfield township, Burlington county. Joseph apparently lived at Crosswicks, New Jersey, but a few miles to the north. Crosswicks was composed largely of Quakers.

**SAMUEL
7006**

Samuel 7006 appears in 1849 as trustee for a resident of Mansfield township, lying between Upper Springfield and Crosswicks. His sister Emeline and her husband, Joseph A. Goodenough, were Friends, the latter having attended the Friends' school in that village. A grandson, George W. Goodenough, postmaster in Crosswicks in 1932, possessed at that time a family Bible establishing portions of this line. Samuel Havens 7006 was a carpenter dwelling in Burlington township, but he removed in or before 1857 to Cleveland, Ohio, and while there sold a dwelling house in Burlington to David Oliver, the deed having been executed by the then Mayor of Cleveland, William B. Castle (March 23, 1857). His death occurred in Chicago in 1900.

**THOMAS
509**

Thomas Havens, son of Edward 413 was also dismissed from Little Egg Harbor Meeting to Upper Springfield, Burlington county, in 1788. Since his parents were married in 1749, it is probable that he was of mature age at the date of transfer. On July 6, 1797, Thomas Havens 610, possibly identical with Thomas 509, was married to Ann Allins in Burlington county. This Thomas may have been a son of Thomas 509, or it may have been that Thomas 509 was married late in life or was twice married, the second time to Ann Allins, and that no record of the first marriage was preserved.

**EDWARD
7020**

There is little ground for doubt that Edward, Fannie and Thomas here named were of one family, probably children of Thomas Havens and Ann Allins. It is not so sure that

**FANNIE
7021**

Thomas 7023 and Thomas 7012 are one and the same person, although it is very probable. Thomas Havens 610 (or 509) is called "Sr." and Thomas 7023 "Jr." in deeds recorded in Burlington county.

**THOMAS
7023
7012(?)**

The eldest daughter of Edward is named Ann (Table IV), which supports the supposition that Thomas and Ann were her grandparents. His eldest son is John, which may indicate that Edward was a son or a grandson of John 510; but no known descendants of John 510 appear in records. The wife of Thomas 7023 and the wife of Edward 7020 bear the same maiden surname—Bowker. Geographical facts and dates would be reconciled and satisfied by the identification of Thomas 7023 with Thomas 7012. Note that although Thomas 7012 was born in 1809 his marriage as given occurred in 1840. The supposition that they are one and that Thomas was married twice seems a probable one. Fannie Havens was buried at Pointville and the grave is un-

Table II

marked. The descendants of Thomas 7012 are widely scattered. Some died in Philadelphia. The children of Margaret live in Juliustown. Charles Henry died in Easton, Pa., where his widow, a second wife, continues to reside. Mahlon W. was married in New York and died in Brooklyn without issue.

Descendants of Joseph 606, of Thomas 608 and of Edward 7020, although residing far from one another, unite in stating the tradition or belief that rights of ownership in property at Beach Haven, N. J. (called by them "Havens' Beach"), belong to them. This may indicate common ancestry, nearer or more remote, as well as point to the vicinity of Little Egg Harbor as the place of residence of the earlier generations.

The frequent recurrence of the names Thomas and Joseph in the fifth, sixth and seventh generations is noticeable. Although these names were used then as now in many families with other surnames than "Havens," the prominence of Thomas Havens 414 in the young community of Little Egg Harbor and his enterprise as a pioneer to Sussex county may have led to a free use of his name in the succeeding generations; and names were often repeated in alternate generations up to the neighborhood of the middle of the 18th century. The same may be said of Joseph Havens 409 who was the only one of his immediate family in that small community to execute a will and who left bequests to several near relatives.

Table III

JOSEPH
606

"Joseph Havens settled in New Hanover township about 1800, purchased a large tract of land, cleared up a small farm and became one of New Hanover's most substantial farmers."*

CYRUS
7013

Cyrus Havens is named in the same work* as a son of Joseph and is said to have married a "Miss Adams" and to have settled at Bustleton, Florence township. Both Joseph Havens and his wife, Ann, left wills in which children are named, but Cyrus is included in neither. He may have descended from Joseph Havens 607, or Thomas 608 (Table II) whose son Joseph 7011 married Margaret Adams. The record of the marriage of Cyrus Havens in the office of the Secretary of State at Trenton is as shown in Table III. The explanation may be that Cyrus Havens was twice married. Descendants of William Havens, son of Joseph 606, do not place Cyrus among the brothers of William.

WILLIAM
7014

Extended inquiry has failed to certify the name of the first wife of William Havens, carpenter-farmer, living near Wrightstown. The names suggested are the indistinct recollection of his only living child, Rebecca.

Grandchildren of Mary Ann (Havens) Hageman live at Juliustown, N. J.

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Table III

Achsa (Havens) Saunders lived in Camden.

JOSEPH
7017

Joseph Havens was active in the construction of the Camden and Amboy Railroad. His three sons all served in the Federal Army during the Civil War. (Appendix, Note 4.) His place of residence was Mount Holly, N. J.

SAMUEL
7019

Of the children of Samuel B. Havens, Harry Wood (or Harry S.) was a bricklayer. His wife, Jane Dillon, was born in Ireland. Harry Samuel, his son, lives (1932) in Philadelphia. The husband of Melvina (Havens) Attack was born in England, and their son, William C., has supplied information concerning descendants of Joseph Havens, his grandfather.

RICHARD C.
8035

Richard Cooper Havens, unmarried, died in 1865 and was buried in the cemetery of St. Andrews Church at Mount Holly. Miss Mary Moon Havens of Bordentown has contributed data shown on Table III.

Table IV

EDWARD
7020

Edward Havens lived at Pointville, N. J. He was of heavy build, was generally called "Uncle Eddie" in his later years. Some of his children settled at more distant points—Uriah at Bayville, Ocean county, where he was a carpenter and mover of buildings; Anna M. (Havens) Curriden in Philadelphia; Mr. Frank Danley of Pointville, N. J., a grandchild, has been very helpful in gathering information concerning this branch. The succession of generations previous to Edward has been difficult to trace with certainty, but a study of places and names, coupled with tradition among the descendants of Edward, indicates that the latter was a son of Thomas Havens 610 and Ann Allins, and that Thomas Havens 610 was a son of Thomas 509, son of Edward 413. (Appendix, Note 3.) (Table II.)

Table V

THOMAS
612

Thomas Havens lived in the vicinity of Wayside, Monmouth county, as did some of his immediate descendants. He was probably a son of Daniel 511. Daniel Havens, probably Daniel 511, sold land (3.10.1807) near Wrack Pond. Since no wife joined him in the transaction, it is probable that she was no longer living at that time, and that he was advanced in years. In the earlier purchase of this land John Havens had joined. Evidence of place, dates and names combines to indicate that the succession runs, Daniel 403, Daniel 511, Thomas 612 and possibly John 640. (Table I, Sup.)

DANIEL
7032

Daniel, eldest son of Thomas, was a blacksmith. In his will, made in 1865, he mentions daughters, collectively, not individually, and bequeaths his shop and contents to his son, Edwin, "if he comes home from the war." No reference is made to other sons. Of the seventh generation apparently only Daniel and Thomas remained in Monmouth county. Much of the information contained in Table V was supplied by Mrs. James Goodwin of Long Branch, a patient invalid,

and by Mrs. George H. McCluskey of Interlaken, N. J., whose brothers, sons of Edwin L. Havens, are active in business circles in Monmouth and Ocean counties.

Table VI

JOHN
613

The impenetrable mystery clouding relationships of the fourth, fifth, and much of the sixth generations veils also the connection of John Havens 613 with earlier generations. The information concerning the sixth, seventh and eighth generations of this line which appears on the table was given by John W. Havens, youngest son of Daniel, son of John, then residing on the homestead near Cream Ridge, N. J. The name given to the eldest son of John 613 would indicate origin from the Monmouth branch. Daniel 511 seems the most natural supposition as the next preceding ancestor. Supporting facts are (1) the dates of marriage of Daniel—1759—and of the birth of John—1765 or thereabout; (2) the names; (3) the fact that the marriage of Daniel 511 is recorded in Burlington. On the other hand, Susan, sister of Daniel and daughter of John was buried at Crosswicks where she doubtless lived. This suggests a possible connection with Joseph 607. (Table II, page 27.) The name Abraham (Abram) also occurs in both of these families, but nowhere else among descendants of William 303. These facts may mean descent from William through Edward 413 and possibly Samuel 508. (Table II.)

DANIEL
7037

When a lad Daniel Havens voluntarily entered the service of a farmer residing at Ellisdale, western Monmouth county. He became later an independent and prosperous farmer at Cream Ridge, N. J.

As before suggested, there may be a connection, near or remote, between Jemima Havens 7041 who married ——— Worth, and Joseph Havens 7148 (Table I, Sup.), who married Jemima Worth in 1837; but evidence establishing this has not been found.

Table VII

JOHN
614

Although no positive evidence has come to the knowledge of the writer to prove it, undoubtedly John Havens of Howell was a son of Jacob 503. (Table I.) His wife, Amy, was half-sister to Elisha Johnson of Point Pleasant. John Havens resided on a farm situated on the southern side of the Manasquan river. His descendants are to be found in Herbertsville, Point Pleasant, Farmingdale, and at many points in New Jersey and in more distant States. The families descended from Josiah Curtis Havens center mainly in Herbertsville. Ezra, called by his generation "Ray," and Margaret (Havens) Ketcham, the only daughter, lived near Blue Ball (Adelphia). David owned a farm a short distance out of Herbertsville, and some of his descendants may now be found in Lakewood and Asbury Park and adjacent towns. Jacob lived in Herbertsville village and representatives of his branch

reside in Manasquan, Herbertsville and Point Pleasant. Descendants of William I. and Samuel live in Orange, Asbury Park and points in northern New Jersey.

Table VIII

AARON
615

About the year 1800 Aaron Havens began farming on land situated in the neighborhood of Wrack Pond. In 1808 he exchanged this land for a tract of A. 41 located on the south side of the Manasquan river, on which he lived until his death in 1826. It is likely that he died before attaining advanced age, since his wife, Jemima Newbury, survived him at least twenty-one years. Aaron Havens was a son of Jacob 503 and a younger brother of John of Howell. He was a man of strong feeling. Angered at his son Aaron, he ordered him out of his house and forbade him ever to set foot in it again. This son Aaron's later life was spent in Pennsylvania. In 1850 Benjamin Havens, son of Aaron 615, sold rights in meadow land on Barnegat Bay inherited from his father, and removed to Illinois. Jesse Havens, eldest son of Aaron, was made executor of the will of his father in 1826. Many descendants of Aaron Havens live in central New Jersey.

Table VIII
Sup.

JACOB
616

Jacob Havens, probably a son of Jacob 503, married Ann Chamberlain in the early years of the nineteenth century, and lived at or near Point Pleasant (now West Point Pleasant). Of his numerous family, James, born in 1813, married Hannah, daughter of Hugh and Mary (Cooper) Johnson and removed with his family to Indiana and thence in 1848 to the State of Iowa where he settled in Iowa Falls. From the date of his marriage, 1835, it would appear that he was younger than either of his brothers, Richard and Jesse Arden. Of the children of James and Hannah Havens, Sylvester lives (1932) in Iowa Falls, Catherine Hannah Anderson resides in Mason City, Nebraska, and Glenn V., son of Columbus, now lives in Bolivar, Mo. Mrs. D. A. Dougan, granddaughter of Benjamin and daughter of Minnie (Havens) Holbrook, lives at West Union, Iowa. Benjamin Havens was a veteran of the Civil War. Photographs of James and Hannah Havens, taken in Iowa Falls, and lent by Glenn V. Havens, show fine, strong faces, blue-eyed and high featured, typical of the sturdy pioneers who peopled the great West.

RICHARD
7152

Richard Havens, or, as he appears to have been generally called, Derrick Havens, lived in what is now West Point Pleasant where his descendants are still found, as are also those of his brother Jesse Arden, with the exception of the family of Herbert (Mineola, L. I.) and his grandson, Philip H. Havens who lives in New York.

Marriages are recorded (Table I, Sup.) of persons who may be other children of Jacob and Ann Havens: Sylvester 7150, Deborah 7151, and others.

In the year 1820 a tract of 6.57 acres of land, situated on

Table VIII**EZRA**
611

the south side of the Manasquan river, was sold by Jacob Havens and Lydia his wife to Aaron Longstreet. This land lay "near the house where Ezra Havens lately lived," and one course bounding it ran "to a stake in Thomas Havens' line." (The Thomas Havens referred to was Thomas 603, Table XI.)

Again, on September 29, 1824, this tract of A. 6.57 was sold by Aaron Longstreet and Deborah his wife to Mahala Havens, widow of Ezra Havens, deceased, "in trust for Ann Havens, Longstreet Havens Nicholas Havens, Aaron Havens, infants," being land on the south side of Manasquan river in Howell township, "near Samuel Osborn's westerly line and near land where Mahala Havens now dwells, also bordering on land of Thomas Havens, on the road leading to the head of Barnegat Bay." On August 7, 1838, Ann Van Kirk (formerly Ann Havens) and Milton Van Kirk, her second husband, and Nicholas Havens and John L. Havens sold to David H. Sherman a tract of 6.57 acres of land "near land of Samuel Osborn and Nicholas Van Wickle," the same being undivided between the grantors and Aaron, Longstreet, William and Ezra Havens. The relationship suggested in Table VIII, Sup., can be correct only on the assumption that the husband, deceased in 1838, of Ann Havens 7024 was also named Havens.

No positive proof has come to light that Ezra and Jacob were sons of Jacob 503, but dates, names, places and circumstances so combine as to form credible evidence of the connection.

Records of birth and marriage, one or both, or an occasional deed of purchase or sale contain the only existing references to a considerable number of names which appear in the period extending from 1800 or earlier to the neighborhood of 1850. It is not unlikely that the persons named in these too scanty records, some or all, joined the general exodus to the Western States which took place during these years.

Table IX**JOHN**
501

In 1796 John Havens, then called "senior" (Table I), purchased from James Allen for £1500 a tract of two hundred and forty acres of farm land, woodland and meadow lying between Metedeconk river and Kettle creek and bordering on Barnegat Bay. This property remained in the possession of the family over a century. In the deed of purchase a plot of one-half an acre "in the northwest corner of the orchard" is excepted for use as a burying ground. This entire tract of land had formerly belonged to John Allen, father of James Allen, and had been purchased by him from William Bills. At the time of this purchase by John Havens, the latter was about fifty years of age. His wife, Rebecca Jeffrey, descended from Francis Jeffrey, one of the earliest settlers of Monmouth county, had died six years before, leaving a family of four

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sons and one daughter, the eldest, Samuel, nineteen years of age and the youngest, Abraham, a child of three. Mercy, the daughter, was about twelve years old when her mother died. John Havens married again in 1792. His second wife was Elizabeth Hill, who, before her marriage, had lived in Hopewell, N. J., and had been a loyal member of the Baptist Church in that community. Through the instrumentality of this godly and forceful woman the first Baptist Church in this section of the State was established in 1804.

HISTORICAL SKETCH
OF THE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
MANASQUAN, NEW JERSEY

From an address delivered by Rev. Henry Cross, Pastor

A hundred years ago today—October 20th, 1804—this Church, the First Baptist Church of Manasquan, was organized. The beginning, which in the providence of God led to the organization of the Church dates back to 1792. Elizabeth Hill, member of the First Baptist Church, Hopewell, N. J., was married to John Havens. Mr. Havens was a widower, having several children, when he married Elizabeth Hill. Their home was at Kettle Creek, then a part of Howell Township and in the County of Monmouth. Mrs. Havens was an earnest, godly woman. She missed the services of the sanctuary, and longed for the establishment of a Baptist Church in her neighborhood where she could worship. She was a devout woman, and prayer earnestly for the spread of Zion. The answer to her prayer came in the summer of 1801. Anner Havens and Samuel Havens, her step-children, were convicted of sin, and brought to a saving knowledge of the truth. Samuel Havens thought of uniting with the Methodist Church, as there was no Baptist Church near, nor the most distant prospect of one being established. He, however, was advised to accompany his step-mother to Hightstown that they might take counsel of the Rev. Peter Wilson, the pastor of the Baptist Church. They arrived in Hightstown on Saturday evening preceding the first Lord's Day in November, 1801, and went direct to Mr. Wilson's house, but Mr. Wilson was sick and confined to his bed; his sickness was so severe that he could not converse with them. They made known, however, the purpose of their visit, and Mr. Wilson promised, that should it please God to continue his life and to restore him to health, he would pay them a visit at their own home, and preach the Word to them and their neighbors.

Mr. Wilson's life was spared and his health restored, and according to the promise given, on the 9th day of December, 1801, he paid them a visit, and preached in the home of John Havens, Jr., and baptized Samuel Havens in the Metedeconk river. In the month of April, 1802, Mr. Wilson came again and preached, and baptized, on his second visit, John Havens and Anner, his wife, and Sarah, wife of Samuel Havens. From that time on he continued to visit them about once a month. The Lord blessed his labors in the conversion of souls, and in gathering together his people. Thirty-seven became connected with the Church at Hightstown, most of whom Mr. Wilson baptized on a confession of their faith. At the advice of Mr. Wilson, and with the concurrence of the Hightstown Church in granting letters of dismissal, they now formed themselves into an inde-

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pendent body. The Church record says: On the 20th of October, 1804, they met at the house of John Havens, Howell Township, County of Monmouth, State of New Jersey, and adopted the . . . constitution. . . . And then follow the names:

Elizabeth Havens, John Havens, Sr., Richard Freeman, Mary Freeman, John Havens, Jr., Lydia Longstreet, Samuel Havens, Hannah Freeman, Ezra Havens, Phebe Longstreet, Uriah Brown, Nelly Longstreet, Thomas Havens, Jane Havens, Joseph Van Note, Catherine Longstreet, Abraham Stout, Anner Havens, Ann Woolley, Lydia Hults, Elizabeth Emmons, Elizabeth Stout, Blessing Brand, Joel Brand, Ruth Brand, Sarah Poland, Silas A. Blackman, Jacob Havens, Lydia Havens, Catherine Brown, Sarah Havens, Ann Havens, Mary Truax, John Davison, Sarah Davison, Joanna Johnson, Elizabeth Havens.

The officers of the Church chosen on the day of organization were: Deacons, John Havens, Sr., and Richard Freeman; John Havens, Jr., was chosen Church Clerk.

The following is found in the county records at Freehold referring to the election of the first trustees:

The First Baptist Church in the township of Howell, County of Monmouth, State of New Jersey, met on Thursday, the 17 of December, agreeable to advertisement, at the house of John Havens, Sr., in said township, for the purpose of choosing Trustees for said Church, at which time and place the following persons were unanimously chosen in trust of the temporalities of said Church, whereunto we have set our hand and seals the day and year above written. John Havens, Sr., David Lewis, John Davison*, Samuel Havens, John Havens, William Brown and William Brand.

The first minister was the Rev. William Bishop. . . . It was during his ministry that the first church building was erected. It was located in the pines on the south side of the Manasquan river, on the road leading from the Old Bridge to Burrsville. It has been a wonderment to many that such a location should have been selected for the building of a church. . . . But it must be remembered that that location was about the center of the parish as it then existed. . . . The Church building was a plain wooden structure and answered its purpose well. It was built and dedicated in the year 1808.

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Members of the Havens family and connections by marriage who joined with twenty-one others to organize the First Baptist Church in the township of Howell, county of Monmouth, State of New Jersey, October 20, 1804:

Elizabeth (Hill) Havens	Aged about	50
John Havens, Sr., her husband	"	57
Jacob Havens	"	54
Lydia Havens, his wife	" "	50
Samuel Havens	"	33
Sarah S. Havens, his wife	" "	28
John Havens, Jr.	"	29
Anner Havens, his wife	"	23
Ezra Havens	" "	24
Thomas Havens	"	22
Jane Havens, his wife	" "	17
Ann (Chamberlain) Havens	" "	24
Elizabeth Havens	"	(?)

*Table XIX.

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Joseph Van Note—probably son of Dorothy (Havens) Van Note and Thomas Van Note (Table I, sup.)	Aged	21
John Davison (Table XX)	"	39
Sarah Davison, his wife (Table XXI)	"	36

It is probable that Lydia Longstreet, Phoebe Longstreet and Nelly Longstreet (page 35) were sisters or near relatives of Mahala Havens, wife of Ezra Havens, and daughters of Aaron and Deborah Longstreet.

At a church meeting held December 17, 1804, three members not present at the organization, David Lewis, William Brown, and William Brand, were chosen Trustees, making the total number of members of the church forty.

SAMUEL
601

The wife of Samuel Havens came from a Dutch family in Monmouth county, of which many representatives are still to be found in the region of Freehold. Samuel was a farmer on the estate of his father on Metedeconk Neck. He is said* to have been a commissioned officer stationed on the Jersey coast during the War of 1812. His son Koertenious, active in real estate transactions in Monmouth county during the first half of the nineteenth century, had five children, of whom Schenck S., the youngest, died after 1900 in Logan, Utah.

KOERTEN-
IOUS
7062

Children of Henry and Lucretia (Havens) Runyon are buried in the ancient private burying ground on the south side of the Manasquan river near West Point Pleasant.

JOHN
7063

The descendants of John Havens are scattered in many places in New Jersey, New York City, Connecticut and Philadelphia.

MURRAY
8152

The family of William Murray Havens is located mainly around Philadelphia. Tabor C. Havens was in the Federal Army in the Civil War. Peter Wilson Havens and his wife, Ann Eliza Salter of New York, resided on Metedeconk Neck with their family of three sons and two daughters. The writer vividly recalls occasional visits at his father's house of Mrs. Havens in a shining black carriage drawn by matched grays, driven by her sons, whose long, dressy coats and tall silk hats excited his childish admiration. Of the children, Abraham Salter lived in Jersey City; Catherine married a son of Isaac Osborn and resided not far from her father's homestead; Margaret S. lived in her later years in Toms River; Wilson now (1932) lives in Manasquan, and Anna (Brown) Havens makes her home in Lakewood.

JAMES M.
7070

James M. Havens, a mason, married Mary Ann Wharton, a relative of Mayor Wharton of Philadelphia,* and lived later in Freehold and in New York. The eldest son, Wilson D., became clerk in a store at thirteen, a mason at fifteen, and

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when twenty-four entered the structural iron business in the employ of James Bogardus and became, in 1877, the head of the Phoenix Iron Company of Trenton. His wife, Hannah Merrick, was the daughter of George Merrick of Philadelphia, and they had one daughter, Florence A. (Havens) Lamb. Mr. Havens was a manufacturer and at the same time a Democrat—an unusual combination at that period. An extended notice of him, with a portrait, will be found in the *History of Burlington and Mercer Counties*.

CHARLES

7071

Whether the marriages of Charles Havens found in public records—(1) and (2) shown on Table IX—refer to Charles 7071 is difficult to decide, although by evidence of both public and private records it seems practically sure. The names and parentage of children have been supplied by relatives, who state also that both William Holmes and Amos served in the Civil War, from which the latter, it is said, never returned. These names are not found in Stryker's military record,* but enlistment may have occurred in a regiment of another State (*cf.*, Harry B. Havens of Wrightstown, N. J., who served in the 81st Pennsylvania Volunteers). The third marriage is not found in records of Monmouth county where Charles Havens resided, but is reported by relatives. A release of dower rights by Catherine Sutphin, widow of William D. Sutphin, dated February 6, 1854,† in favor of Milford Havens, William H. Havens and Amos M. Havens and others, indicates that these were the children of Elizabeth Sutphin, then deceased, and Charles Havens, who were married March 9, 1840.

Table X

JOHN

501

JOHN

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Through the large farm of John Havens, Sr., on Metedeconk Neck, ran a road in an easterly-westerly direction, dividing the farm into two not uneven parts. At the death of their father the eldest sons, Samuel and John, continued to occupy and farm these portions of the domain. The wife of John Havens was Anner Osborn, second daughter and fourth child of Abraham Osborn. (Table XIX.) John Havens was a man of large frame, of whom it is related that he had a special hay fork made for him of a size suited to his strength. His wife was by far the longer-lived, however, reaching the advanced age of ninety years. An ancient portrait of her reveals a very old lady, short in stature, dressed in voluminous black with long, full sleeves, wearing a cape and a padded hood, which allows her smooth, evenly parted grey hair to be seen. The face is square and firm and the strong, knotted fingers and generous thumb indicate the strength of body and character she possessed.

*Appendix, Note 4.

†Book I 6, p. 560 of Deeds, Freehold, N. J.

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OBITUARY

Died at Kettle Creek, N. J., December 15, 1871, Mrs. Anner Havens,
aged 90 years, 1 month and 12 days

Intimate relationship with the benevolent old lady whose death is above recorded has placed the writer in possession of a number of facts connected with her life, spiritual and temporal, the publication of which will doubtless be of special interest to her many relatives and friends, and, at the same time, perhaps, will not be unacceptable to those who were not among her personal acquaintances.

Born during the Revolutionary struggle, her life extended through the whole period of our national existence, and being possessed of a superior memory, her recitals of many incidents connected with that first successful attempt to establish the right and ability of a people to govern themselves, are among the most interesting matters communicated to us in our early childhood. Though not of the fighting sex, she was a member of a fighting family, and, being on the patriotic side of the question, she had a supreme contempt for "Tories," many of whom resided uncomfortably adjacent to her early home. But lest my communication become too much extended I will confine myself, at this writing, to a brief narration of her life, adding a few facts relative to her father's family.

Religiously it is probable that but few persons can now be found who have maintained a faithful and unwavering discipleship during a like period of time. Converted in the summer of 1801, at the age of twenty years, she became one of the thirty-seven constituent members of the First Baptist Church organized within several miles of her residence, only one of whom—a sister (Mrs. Jane Havens, now living in Michigan)—survives her. The church was constituted in 1804, and then known as the "First Baptist Church of Howell," but subsequently as "Manasquan Baptist Church." Her membership continued with this body for thirty-one years, when she, with others, was dismissed by letter to form the "Kettle Creek" Baptist Church, of which she remained a faithful and zealous pillar until it pleased Him in whom she implicitly trusted to remove her to the church triumphant. Though she walked "by faith, not by sight," she was not a drone in the Christian hive, but carefully heeding the exhortation of the apostle, with all diligence she added to her faith "virtue, knowledge, temperance, patience, godliness, brotherly kindness, and charity," being that "faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone."

Her husband, whose religious life began with hers, was six years her senior, and died June 5, 1839, aged 64 years. Their children were six in number, five of whom—one son and four daughters—grew to maturity and raised families, the other dying in infancy. The son, the late Rev. A. O. S. Havens, was ordained pastor of the Kettle Creek Baptist Church in 1836, and died October 16, 1854, aged 53 years. Two of the daughters died in 1848 and 1862, respectively. The remaining two survive their lamented mother. All of her children, twelve grandchildren, with six of their wives and one husband, and three great-grandchildren are, or were, Baptists. Her descendants number 6 children, 41 grandchildren, and 85 great-grandchildren. Total, 132, of whom 2 children, 28 grandchildren, and 71 great-grandchildren are living.

Another singular and interesting fact is the following: The subject of this sketch and one of her sisters (Mrs. Jane Havens, above mentioned) married brothers; three of her daughters married brothers; four granddaughters (three sisters and a cousin) married brothers of one family; two other granddaughters (cousins) married brothers, while in two instances two grandsons married sisters.

Her father's family is especially noted for longevity. The latter, Abraham Osborn, died at 82, his wife Elizabeth, at 84. Two of their

Table X

children still live, aged 84 and 79, while the remaining six died at the respective ages of 37, 47, 87, 84, and 90, making an aggregate for the ten persons of 760 years, or an average of 76 years. Deducting the two younger, the remaining eight average $84\frac{1}{2}$ years. At the death of Mr. Osborn he had eight children, 84 grandchildren, 112 great-grandchildren, and 5 of the fifth generation—in all 209. The above record has been compiled with great care, and, being received from undoubted authority it is believed to be strictly true, and is respectfully inscribed as a memorial to the deceased nonagenarian by one of her lineal descendants.*

ABRAHAM OS. Abraham Osborn Havens, only son of John and Anner (Osborn) Havens, lived in Burrsville (now Laurelton), N. J., a few miles west of the homestead on Metedeconk Neck (now Osbornville). He was a farmer-preacher, having been ordained in 1836 as pastor of the newly-formed Baptist Church at Kettle Creek. In his will he gave a plot of land as a site for a church building in his own town, and left a sum of money to be used toward the erection of the same. His wife was Ann, daughter of 'Squire John Davison of Wall township. (Table XIX.) Abraham Os. Havens was elected the second Member of Assembly from Ocean county, formed from Monmouth in 1850, but died before the legislature convened. His three sisters, Eliza, Catherine and Jane, married brothers, sons of Judge Enoch Jones of Bayville. Descendants of Eliza now reside in San Antonio, Texas. The youngest daughter and child, Eleanor M., lived and died at the homestead at what is now Osbornville, N. J.

SARAH A. Sarah Ann (Havens) Clayton's home was directly beside that of her parents, in Burrsville. At her early death she left four sons, of whom only the eldest now (1932) survives. Her husband died in 1912 in his ninetieth year.

EMILY A. Emily Amanda (Havens) Goodenough's long life was spent in Farmingdale, where one child, Sarah, now resides. Another, Emmeline, lives in Trenton; one child, John, removed to the West; another, Edward, engaged in business in New York, where he died in 1923. William Borden, a capable business man and fine citizen, died, unmarried, in Farmingdale. Henry C., the youngest, lived in Farmingdale where his widow and daughter still reside.

JOHN G. W. At his majority John Greenleaf Webb Havens, eldest surviving son of his father, was made executor of the estate. Mr. Havens, Sr., had died just one month before the son became of age. Subsequently, for a number of years, he and a younger brother, Abm. C. B. Havens, conducted at Burrsville (now Laurelton) a general store business which became one of the largest of its kind in the county. For many years, including those of the Civil War, he was Director of the Board of

*A. C. B. Havens, in the *Times and Journal*, issued at Lakewood (then Bricksburg), N. J., February 17, 1872.

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Chosen Freeholders of Ocean county. At that disturbed period the duties of this office necessitated frequent conferences with President Lincoln, from which resulted personal relations with him of an intimate and friendly nature. Mr. Havens was appointed by the President Revenue Collector for the coast of the State from Manasquan to Barnegat Inlet and held this place until he was elected to the State Senate in 1872. Upon his retirement from the Senate in 1875 he was made Superintendent of the Fourth Life Saving District, comprising the coast of New Jersey from Sandy Hook to Cape May. His incumbency continued over a period of more than thirty-six years. During that time he established the coast patrol, inaugurated the use of the breeches buoy by means of a whip line operated from the beach, and proposed reports of the weather by telegraphic means. He was the first president of the Ocean County National Bank from its beginning (March 18, 1901) until his death in 1912. Generous in the extreme, he reached out to many with his benefactions, both among the families of soldiers during the Civil War and throughout his life where need appeared. He died at the age of seventy-nine, his wife, Elizabeth A. Tilton (Table XVII) surviving him nearly ten years.

ABM. O. S.**9146**

Abraham O. S. Havens, grandson of Abraham O. S. Havens and only surviving child of John G. W. Havens, "was* educated in the public schools of Burrsville and completed his studies at the Normal School, Trenton, N. J. He then went into the wholesale fruit business in New York City and carried on this line for several years, when he went to Detroit, Mich., and for four and a half years was in the firearms and sporting goods business. He then returned to Point Pleasant and acted as clerk for his father in the Life Saving Service. In 1888 he started in the real estate business and was very successful in this line, which he follows at the present time. He . . . was the organizer of the Ocean County National Bank of Point Pleasant, of which he is a stockholder, a director, and was president, . . . He was appointed on the Tax Board of Ocean County for a period of four years and was first president of the board. He is fond of all out-of-door sports and is a member of the Point Pleasant Golf Club." His wife, Louise Crane, now deceased, was the daughter of Dr. Theodore and Emma Elizabeth (Shotwell) Crane of Hackettstown, N. J.

ABRAHAM C. B.**8179**

Charles Bartolette was an eloquent preacher, pastor of the Baptist Church at Flemington, N. J., from February 1, 1812, until several years after the birth of A. C. B. Havens in 1841. This second son, in being christened, had the name of that

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good man added to that of his father, so that throughout his life he bore evidence of the respect of his parents for the cloth as well as of their recognition of the ancient custom generally observed until the middle of the eighteenth century and occasionally thereafter, of calling the first son after the grandfather and the second after the father. From the death of his father in 1854, when his son was not yet fourteen years of age, the latter was, with his capable mother, in practical charge of his father's farm. He was later in partnership with his elder brother in the management of a general store, then a center of supply for a wide region about. For several years he was a teacher in the public schools, having so excellently prepared himself for this work that he became a county examiner of candidates for certificates to teach. After holding a number of public offices of a local nature, in 1881 he was elected as a Republican to the State Senate in a county strongly Democratic, and upon the expiration of his term refused re-nomination because of party differences. In 1887 he was chosen Clerk of Ocean county, which office he continued to hold for three terms of five years each, residing during these years at the county seat, Toms River. He was director of the Ocean County Trust Company, director and president of the Dover Mutual Building and Loan Association, active in many other interests, public and private, a loyal member and staunch supporter of the First Baptist Church of Toms River until his death, February 6, 1928, a short time before completing his eighty-seventh year. His wife, Augusta Mills Fielder (Table XVIII), is the last survivor of her father's family, now (1932) in her ninetieth year.

CHARLES S.
9149

Charles Sumner, eldest son of Abm. C. B. and Augusta Mills (Fielder) Havens became a teacher in New Jersey public schools, principal of the Lakewood High School, was graduated "magna cum laude" at Princeton University, and has since taught at Pennington Seminary, been teacher and principal at the New York Military Academy, Cornwall, N. Y., vice-principal of the Bayonne High School, and is at present writing principal of the Henry Harris Junior High School in the latter city. His wife, Anna Walters Clock, is a native of Islip, Long Island.

HENRY C.
9150

The second son, Henry C., is also a graduate of Princeton, entering college after a brief experience as teacher in a public school. After graduation he spent three years as instructor in the Syrian Protestant College, now the American University of Beirut, at Beirut, Syria, and since 1895 has been a Master in the Lawrenceville School at Lawrenceville, N. J. His wife, Anne Elizabeth Swain (Wilson College) is the daughter of the Rev. Dr. George Swain (Rutgers), for thirty-seven years pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Allentown, N. J.

Table X**W. BURTIS
9152**

William Burtis Havens, educated in the public schools, Peddie Institute and Princeton University, was for many years associated with his father in the real estate business in Toms River. As a candidate for Congress in 1914 in a strongly Democratic district he greatly reduced the majority of his opponent. He has been postmaster at Toms River for several years and is an ardent member of the Masonic Fraternity, deputy for his district. His wife, Florence Z. Wallace, is the daughter of the Rev. Samuel Hudson Wallace, D.D., former pastor of the Presbyterian Church in New Egypt, but a native of Ohio.

**BENJAMIN F.
9153**

Benjamin Fielder Havens, after completing his course in high school and in business college, became secretary to his father at Toms River, then acted in a similar capacity to ex-Senator George T. Cranmer, Clerk of the District Court at Trenton; later he became deputy clerk in the same court. In 1929 he was Grand Master, F. & A. M., for the State of New Jersey. In his office as counselor-at-law and as deputy clerk of the Federal Court he has become a recognized authority in bankruptcy law. He married Gertrude Ulmer of Tioga, Pa., who is descended from an ancient German family, Von Ulm, members of which participated in the Crusades, and who is connected in America with Friends of ancient lineage.

**JOHN G. W.
9154**

John Greenleaf Webb Havens, preparing for Wesleyan University in the public schools and Pennington Seminary, later took up the study of medicine in the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, completing it at the University of Pennsylvania. After three years of internship in Philadelphia hospitals he located in that city, afterwards transferring to Cloquet, Minn., then to Austin, Minn., where he now resides. His wife, Gertrude Foster, was a resident of La Crosse, Wisconsin.

**EDGAR H.
9155**

The youngest son of this family, Edgar Herbert, was graduated from Princeton University in 1903. Upon his graduation he accepted a position with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of Philadelphia and has since been located at the Philadelphia office of that company. His wife was Charlotte Helena Ford of Toms River, and their residence is at West Collingswood, N. J.

**MABEL F.
9156**

The youngest child and only daughter of Abm. C. B. and August M. (Fielder) Havens, Mabel Fielder, was graduated from Smith College, preparing for her course there at the State Normal School at Trenton, N. J. She gave especial attention to instrumental music, both before and during her years in college, and orchestrated the music used at the commencement exercises of her graduating year. Music of her composition adapted to songs has been acceptable and successful. Her

Table X**HENRY C.**
8180

husband, Emmett S. Hamilton, is in business in New York City, and they reside in Queens Village, Long Island.

With difficulty obtaining his mother's consent, Harry Havens, as he was familiarly called, enlisted, August 15, 1862, at the age of eighteen, as a private in Company F, 14th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers, mustering in at Freehold. He was made sergeant upon enrollment and first sergeant on August 5, 1863. He was killed in action July 9, 1864, at Monocacy,* Md., and his body was never recovered. General Lew Wallace was the officer in command.

HORATIO E.
8181

Horatio Ely, youngest child of A. O. S. and Ann (Davison) Havens, lived for nearly eighty years at the homestead of his parents. He farmed the extensive acreage and engaged in other pursuits. His wife, Mary Lydia Tilton, was a younger sister of Elizabeth A. Tilton, wife of John G. W. Havens, an elder brother. She was a woman active in the Church and in the community in which she lived. Joined in their early lives, she and her husband were separated but a few weeks in their death, passing each in the eightieth year. Of their surviving children Emma, the eldest, formerly resided in Philadelphia, but since the death of her husband, James H. Young, has lived in Laurelton, N. J. She has long been a successful teacher in the public schools of her township. Horatio E. and Allen D. are engaged in the furniture and supply business in Lakewood and Bay Head, N. J. Walter, besides being postmaster at Laurelton, N. J., also conducts a general store business.

EMMA
9157**HORATIO E.**
9158**WALTER**
9159**ALLEN D.**
9161**Table XI****THOMAS**
603

The third son of John and Rebecca (Jeffrey) Havens, Thomas, and his young wife, Jane, sister of Anner Osborn, wife of Thomas' brother John, and daughter of Lieutenant Abraham Osborn, located on a farm on the south side of the Manasquan river near Point Pleasant. Here his family of six children were born. In 1824, September 24th, when the eldest son was twenty-four years of age and the youngest eight, Thomas sold all his holdings in Monmouth county to Nicholas Van Wickle of South Amboy. From the main tract thus disposed of, consisting of 400 acres, was excepted, among other small plots, a lot of one-half an acre on which stood the Baptist Church with which his family were so intimately connected (page 34). Proceeding to New York with his entire family,

*The 14th Regiment of New Jersey in the Battle of Monocacy, July 9, 1864: "Several recruits had arrived after the battle of Cold Harbor, and the regiment was partly filled, entering the fight with three hundred and fifty men; but ninety-five came out, two hundred and fifty-five being killed, wounded and captured in that terrible battle. Of the nine hundred and fifty men that left New Jersey but ninety-five were left for duty on the night of July 9th, without an officer to command them."—Sergeant Terrill, in his *History of the Regiment*.

Table XI
ABRAHAM I.
7059

GEORGE W.
7084

REBECCA
7080

ELIZA ANN
7081

Table XII

ABRAHAM
605

CLARK
7085

ABRAHAM
7090

and from there traveling in wagons through an almost unbroken wilderness, after a journey of twenty days he arrived at Bird-sall, Allegheny county, in western New York. Here, eight years later, Thomas Havens died at the age of fifty-one. His eldest son, Abraham I., moved on to Ypsilanti, Michigan, where both he and his youngest brother, George, established homes.

The second child, Rebecca, lived and died in Allegheny county. Eliza Ann and her husband, Gilbert C. Little, went to Crawford county, Pa., from which point her family of eleven children have become scattered throughout the West. Since the flitting of the family of Thomas Havens from New Jersey in 1825 the activities of this branch have been staged in the West, chiefly in the State of Michigan.

When Abraham Havens was thirty years old, having been married seven years, he purchased from his brothers Samuel, John and Thomas a tract of land lying a short distance to the north and west of the home of his father. Here he had been living. In 1825, about the time of the emigration of his brother Thomas to the West, he, Samuel and Thomas sell to John, their brother, their rights in the property, three hundred and fifty acres, left by their father John Havens, Sr.; and in 1832 Abraham Havens sold to David Havens, son of John Havens 614, his land where he had formerly lived. He purchased land in the neighborhood of Adelphia, then called by the names of Turkey and Blue Ball, and made this his place of residence until his death in 1865. Records state that on January 2, 1861, Abraham Havens, Sr., and Abraham Havens, Jr., were elected deacons in the Baptist Church at Fairfield, now Ardena. The records add that services were held in a schoolhouse at Fairfield. A photograph of Abraham Havens, Sr., taken in Chatham St., New York, shows a fine, firm face, with blue eyes, strong nose and chin and prominent cheek bones. He is shown sitting, with a cane, and wearing a full, double-breasted frock coat and a wig.

Clark Havens, eldest child of Abraham and Mary (Johnson) Havens, died in his forty-eighth year. Descendants of Mary Ellen, his daughter, live at Farmingdale, N. J. Descendants of Margaret, Mary Hannah, Eliza (or Elizabeth), and Sarah abound in central Monmouth county.

Abraham lived in Adelphia, but his family is scattered. Joseph Goodenough and his daughter, Dorothy, now reside at Coral Gables, Florida; Edgar D. at Bradley Beach; J. Gilbert Havens in New Brunswick; Abram Vaughn Havens in Westfield, N. J. Descendants of Caroline and Amelia are also resident in central, eastern and northern New Jersey. Andrew Simpson Havens left no son, but his daughter, Mary A., furnishes a solitary instance of intermarriage with a member of

another generation in another allied line (Table IX) bearing the same surname.

Table XIII

JOHN
513

JOHN
415 (?)

JOHN
513

Conflicting traditions exist among the descendants of John Havens as to his place of birth (see page 25). By some it is said to have been London, England. (The suggestion is made by Judge D. C. Haven that it may have been New London, New England, instead.) Others believe themselves descended from the New England line. As previously mentioned (page 25), John Havens and Phoebe Birdsall were married at Shrewsbury on or about the 1st of the 3d month, 1727. On October 12, 1737, Phoebe Havens, widow, was married to Joseph Bartlett of Little Egg Harbor.* On November 29, 1753, John Havens requested of the Little Egg Harbor Men's Meeting that he be allowed "to come under the care of Friends and as a member of this Meeting;" apparently indicating that he was not a native of the community.† He also sold, on January 11, 1757, to John Ridgway of Little Egg Harbor two tracts of land at Barnegat, a considerable distance to the north. On December 28, 1763, he exchanges land in Little Egg Harbor with John Ridgway; and from 1770 to 1787 he purchases from individual owners or from the agent of the proprietors five tracts of land aggregating nearly two hundred acres. In all his later life John Havens appears to have been more or less closely associated with the Bartletts. When these facts are thought of in conjunction with John Havens 305, whom records indicate to have been a Friend, they suggest that John Havens 415, who married Phoebe Birdsall in Shrewsbury in 1727, may have been a son of John 305 and his wife Elizabeth, and that he, with his wife and son(?), John 513—or that his wife and son(?) after his early death—removed to more congenial surroundings in a Quaker community, where the mother married again and in due time the son also married. The tradition also exists, based wholly or in part on the testimony of an ancient record book now in the possession of Miss Chloe A. Havens of Miami, Florida, that John Havens conducted a thriving business in manufacturing, trading and finance during the later years of his life, in Camden, N. J.

In further support of the supposition that John Havens 513 was a son of John 415 and Phoebe Birdsall, we note that the first child of John 513 and Hannah Seaman, his wife, was named Phoebe, and the second son, Joseph, perhaps from Joseph Seaman, father of Hannah Seaman. The next daughter was Sarah (Hannah Seaman's mother was Sarah Burtow), and the next son was John.

*Marriage Records, Office of Secretary of State, Trenton, N. J.

†Appendix, Note 3.

Table XIII

WILL OF JOHN HAVENS 513

KNOW all Men by these presents I John Havens of the township of Stafford and in the County of monmoth and province of east New Jarsey, yoman being now disposed in mind and memory thanks be to God for the same and calling to mind the mortality of my body and that it is appointed to all men once to dy I do make and ordain this my last Will and testament that is to say principally and first I give my Soul to God that gave it and Body to the earth to be disontly buried at the discession of my executors and as for my worldly estate wharewith it hath pleased God to bless me with in this World of life I devise ordain bequest of the same in maner folling, my will is that I give and bequeth to Hannah my dearly beloved wife one third part of my plantation and the choise of the roomes of the house so long as she remains my Widow and one third part of moveable estate after the debts is payed out and the tother two thirds to my two dafters Sarah and Mary Havens except it be six pounds to be payed out of the moveable estate to my granddaughter Phebe Jinman. first I give to my son Stephen Havens twenty shillings in money to cut him of his heirship. my smith shop and tules to stand and remain equelly betwixt my three sons Stephen and Joseph and John Havens my Waggons I give equelly betwixt my three sons Stephen Joseph and John Havens As for my lands lying bloo Ridgaways land purched of Mycaah Willets first I give to my son Stephen his shear of the lands beginning at the shore road whare thare is two saplings marked then upe according as the stakes stands made for a divishan betwixt my two sons Stephen Havens and Joseph Havens to Ridgaways land then more Westerly along ridgaways line to Bartlett's line then down the same to the loer end of my meadow then a croast more northerly to the stakes set for a devishon betwixt my two sons Stephen and Joseph Havens then up the same the several corses as the stakes ditch and fence stands to the shore rode made for a divishon betwixt my two sons and their heirs and assigns for ever and I giv to my son Joseph Havens his shear of the lands begining at the shore road running up the road above the lain to Ridgaways land then along more Westerly a long Ridgaways line to the line set betwixt Stephen and my son Joseph Havens then down the same the several corses to the loer end of my meadow then more northerly a croast the loer end of my meadow to the stakes set for a divishon betwixt Joseph Havens and my son John Havens then up the same to the ditch and fence made for a divishon to the shore road. I give to my son John Havens his heirs and a signs forever his shear of the lands begining at the shore roade the south westerly side of my lane as the fence stands to the ditch then down the ditch and stakes to the loer end of my meadow then more northerly a croast my meadow to Ridgaways land then up Ridgaways line the several corsses to the land Ridgaway purchised of Mycajah Willets then along Ridgawayes line moer Westerly to the line set for a devishon betwixt my two sons Joseph Havens and John Havens then down the same to the shore road all my out lands and seder samps I give to my three sons Stephen Joseph and John Havens their ares and assigns forever to be equelly devided in quantity and quallity I make and ordain my wife and two sons Stephen Havens and Joseph Havens my executors to this my last Will and testament of all and singler my lands and Messages & tene-ments by them to be frely disposed And I do hereby Ecnoliege this to be my last Will and testament in Witness Wareof I have hearunto set my hand and seale this twenty-sixth day of december in the year of our Lorde one thousand seven hundred and eighty two—1782

B e n j a m i n	S e a m a n	
his	his	
Joseph x Seaman	James x Crammer	JOHN HAVENS (L S)
mark	mark	

Table XIII

Benjamin Seaman one of the Witnesses to the within Will being duly affirmed did declare that he saw John Havens the testator therein named sign and seale the same and heard him publish pronounce and declare the within writing to be his last will and testament that at the doing thereof the said testator was of sound and disposing mind & memory so far as this affirm't knows and as he verily believes and that Joseph Seaman and James Crammer the other subscribing witnesses were present at the same time and signed their names as evidences to the said will in the presence of the s'd testator—affirmed at Monmouth the 16th day of October, 1790

Before me

Tho. Henderson Surrogate

The Foregoing Will being proved probate was granted by the Honorable Elisha Lawrence, Esq'r Vice president unto Stephen Havens and Joseph Havens the executors in the said Will named they being first duly affirmed well and truly to to perform the same Exhibit a true and perfect Inventory and render a just and true account when thereunto lawfully required.

Given under the prerogative seal the day and year above written.

Bowes Reed, Reg'r.

PHEBE

613

In the will of John Havens 513 a bequest in money is left to the testator's granddaughter, Phoebe Jinman. According to the record of births and deaths of the Little Egg Harbor Monthly Meeting, Phebe, eldest daughter and child of John and Hannah (Seaman) Havens, was born on the 5th day of the 4th month, 1755. The marriage records of Monmouth county show that Phoebe Havens married Job Inman on December 15, 1774, nineteen years later. In another place this name is written "J. Inman." Errors of transcription and of other sorts are inevitable; and the identity of Phoebe Jinman with, possibly, Phoebe J. Inman is probable.

STEPHEN

618

Stephen, disowned by the Society of Friends in Little Egg Harbor for marrying "out of Meeting," apparently lived and died on the land left him by his father. Land transfers are recorded as made by him, but no reference appears to descendants.

JOSEPH

619

The marriage of Joseph Havens occurred not until after the death of his mother, Hannah Seaman. He then married his first cousin and was disowned therefor by the Friends' Meeting. He removed about 1816 to Upper Burlington county, and from there in 1817 to Ontario (now Wayne) county, New York, and purchased 50 acres of land lying about twelve miles east of Rochester. His death occurred less than a year later.

SARAH

620

Sarah Havens and her husband, James Griffiths, removed in 1793 to Evesham in the vicinity of Mt. Laurel, Burlington county, another community of Friends. This same center contained members of the Darnell family, one of whom, Israel (or Isaiah), married Mary Havens.

MARY

621

JOHN

622

The youngest child, John, lived on the farm left him by his father. He also broke away from the Friends' Meeting, having been married "by a justice" to Sarah Arnold. In 1823

Table XIII he disposed of his holdings in Stafford township and removed to Macedon, Ontario (now Wayne) county, New York, where some of the children of his brother Joseph then lived. Here he died in 1826.

**JAMES G.
7095**

On March 29, 1832, James Griffiths Havens, Jerusha (Seaman-Havens) Peters and Asenath (Niles) Havens, wife of James G. Havens, sold the tract of land on which they lived, in Wayne county, New York (now the town of Walworth), and removed to a point near Adrian, Lenawee county, Michigan, from which place James G. Havens afterwards removed to Atlantic, Iowa, where a large part of his life was spent in the practice of medicine.

THE SEAMAN FAMILY OF LITTLE EGG HARBOR

"At an early date Joseph Seaman came from Long Island to West Creek. He purchased (of some person who professed to be the proprietor) the lands which compose the Edmund and Richard Bartlett farm built, etc., etc. After he had lived there some years, Joseph Bartlett came to West Creek and being desirous of purchasing a home, he sought the person who proved to be the legal proprietor of the Seaman property. The latter sold Bartlett the lands which Seaman had improved. Seaman gave up his home to Bartlett and removed to another location.

"Joseph Seaman (Table XIII) married Sarah Burtow, a French woman. Their children: Benjamin, David, Joseph, Mary, Elizabeth, Abigail, Hannah, Jemima, Sarah.

"David married Anna, daughter of James Pharo. Their children: Jerusha, Jemima, Anna, Maurice. Jerusha married *John* [evidently an error for *Joseph*—H. C. H.] Havens and went to reside in the State of New York, and after Havens' decease, she married a man by the name of Barnet Peters . . .

"Hannah daughter of Joseph Seaman, Sr., married John Havens. [The marriage record in the office of the Secretary of State at Trenton gives the surname of the wife as *Simmons*—an evident error.—H. C. H.]

"Hannah Seaman married ——— Snellbaker and resides in Philadelphia. This 'Hannah' was the daughter of Maurice Seaman, son of David Seaman, son of Joseph Seaman . . .

"Joseph Bartlett, Sr., was an Englishman and a citizen of the city of London. He emigrated to New Jersey some time between the years 1750 and 1754. He settled on a farm now known as the Amos Bartlett farm, of West Creek, Ocean county, New Jersey. Soon after his arrival he married Phoebe Havens, a widow, whose maiden name was Birdsall.* . . ."

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An obvious disagreement exists between this statement and the record in the office of the Secretary of State at Trenton, which gives the date of the marriage of Phoebe (Birdsall) Havens and Joseph Bartlett as October 12, 1737. Search and inquiry have failed to reconcile the conflicting statements.

Table XIV

Tables XIV, XV and XVI record the generations of the Sussex branches of the Havens family in New Jersey (pages 49-57.)

Sussex county, formed from Morris in 1753, was entered in the early years of the eighteenth century, or even before, by settlers coming, some from the north and some from the south. Among these were Thomas Havens, George Havens, John Havens and possibly Richard Havens.

THOMAS
414

Thomas Havens appears in New Jersey first in Shrewsbury, and was of the generation succeeding William, John, Nicholas and Daniel, sons of John 201. If it is correctly assumed that all of William's children are named in the will of Joseph 409 (page 22) and that all of the children of Daniel are in turn mentioned in his will (page 15), then Thomas Havens was descended either from John or Nicholas, or from a source outside of the State, *i. e.*, New England or Shelter Island; which very inconclusive statement is, indeed, as near a solution of the question of the parentage of Thomas as has been reached. The probability still remains strong that he was a younger son of John 305, and a brother of John 415; and that both he and Phoebe Havens widow of John 415, and John, son of the latter, called 513 in Table II, all Friends, sought congenial surroundings in Little Egg Harbor, possibly together, as indicated by the marriage of Phoebe Havens on October 12, 1737 (page 25), or, if not together, John and his mother later than Thomas, after the death of the husband and father, John called 415, which date can not now be known.*

WILL OF THOMAS HAVENS OF SUSSEX

The Six day of the Seventh Month, in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty-three, I, Thomas Havens, of Wantage in the County of Sussex and Province of East Jersey Calling to mind the Mortality of my Body make and Ordain this my Last Will and Testament Touching such Worldly Estate wherewith it hath pleased God to Bless me with in this Life, Which I Give Devise and Dispose of in the following manner. And in the First place it is my will and I do Order that all my Just Debts and Funeral Charges be first paid out of my Personal Estate Secondly I do Give and Devise unto Sarah my beloved wife One Third

*The writer made a careful examination of the record in the office of the Secretary of State in Trenton, to try to discover whether the date of the marriage there recorded might have been accidentally written 1737 instead of 1757. The careful and competent custodian of records agreed with him that the figure was 1737, as were also the entries immediately preceding and following in the ancient record.

Table XIV

part of my Personal Estate remaining over and above Discharging my Debts and funeral charges, with Twenty pounds to be hers and her assigns forever. And I also give and bequeath unto my Son Isaac thirty Seven pounds to be his and his Assigns forever And also I Give and bequeath unto my son Darling thirty Seven pounds to be his and his heirs forever and I Also Give and bequeath unto my son Joseph Thirty Seven pounds to be his and his Assigns forever and I also give and bequeath unto my Daughter Abigail Ten Shillings to be hers and her Assigns forever and I also give and bequeath unto my Daughter Experience Ten Shillings to be Hers and her Assigns forever and it is also my will and I do Constitute and Ordain Sarah my beloved wife and Darling my Son Executors to this My Last Will and Testament and I do hereby Utterly Disallow and Disannule all and every other Former Testaments, Wills Legacies and Executors by me in any wise before this time Named, Willed or bequeathed Ratifying and Confirming this and no Other to be my Last Will and Testament. In Witness whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and Seal THOMAS T HEAVENS his mark (SEAL) Signed Sealed published Declared and pronounced in the presence of William Havens, George Havens, Robert Wilson; William Havens One of the Witnesses to the Within will, being one of the People Called Quakers on his Solemn Affirmation which he took according to Law did Declare and George Havens another of the witnesses to the sd within will being duly sworn on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God did Depose that they Saw Tho's Havens the Testator within named Sign and Seal the Same and heard him publish pronounce and Declare the within Instrument to be his Last Will and Testament

* * * Done this 3rd December Anno Dom'o 1763

* * * Given under the prerogative Seal of the said Province at Burlington, the day and year above said.

Chas. Read, Reg'r.

GEORGE

417

George Havens appears as a witness to the will of Thomas Havens in 1763. While another witness affirms, he takes the oath in the usual manner, apparently not holding, as the testator and his own co-witness do, to the customs of Friends. His wife, Mary, was evidently of German origin, or at least associations, if conclusions may justly be drawn from the dictation of her waiver of the task of administration of her husband's estate, and the form by which she refers to her son—"mein Sonn Wel'm" in that brief document. George Havens died in 1766. His line of descent is probably William (1), George (2), George (3), George (4)* of Sussex county. His son, William, is not mentioned recognizably in any contemporary or subsequent New Jersey record that has come under the observation of the writer. A tradition exists that William Havens, born in New Jersey, was an officer (Colonel) in the army of Washington at Valley Forge, that he lived later in Ohio and was buried "not far from Havens' Corners in the graveyard known as Headley's graveyard."† If William, son of George and Mary Havens, could act as administrator of the estate of his father in 1766, he could have been a soldier and

WILLIAM

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*Haven-Havens Genealogy (in preparation), by Judge D. C. Haven.

†Extract from letter of Belle Havens Walcott of Newark, Ohio, to D. C. Haven, dated Jan. 7, 1905.

Table XIV an officer in the army of Washington. The fact that no record exists in New Jersey does not prove that enlistment may not have taken place in another State.

"1758, Jan. 21—Constant Hart and George Havens took an inventory of the estate of Isaac Titsworth who, having gone with Col. Jacob Ford and Col. Abraham Van Campen to the front tears to make a treaty with the Indians, had been killed."—*History of Sussex and Warren Counties*.

RICHARD
418

The name of Richard Havens appears but once in the land records of Sussex county. He is cited as former owner of A. 208, being a part of a tract of land located in the township of Walpack, conveyed June 28, 1765, by Lord Stirling (William Alexander) to Thomas Romines. The township of Walpack is a narrow strip of land bordering on the Delaware, not far distant from Wantage township, the section occupied by other bearers of the name Havens.

ABIGAIL
525

Although Abigail is named after her brothers in the will of her father (page 49), she was probably the eldest child (page 25). Her eldest brother, Isaac, was not yet ten years of age at the time of her marriage with Joseph Davis. The date of the birth of Isaac, first son of the second wife, Sarah Taylor, suggests that Experience also may have been older than her brothers—or half-brothers, it cannot be determined which.

ISAAC
522

Isaac Havens removed to Ohio and most of his family of eight children accompanied him. His wife, Fannie, died in Lancaster, Fairfield county, Ohio, in 1818.

DARLING
523

Darling Havens is named as having served from Sussex county in the Revolutionary Army. His name occurs also as grantee in a sale of land by Robert Ogden, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in Sussex county in 1801. His name is believed by Judge D. C. Haven to indicate his descent from the Havens in Rhode Island, since the name, rarely or never occurring in New Jersey, is found in that State, borne by neighbors of the branch of the Havens family from which Darling and his people may have come.

JOSEPH
524

In 1776 the local Committee of Safety of Wantage township, county of Sussex, reported one man who refused to sign the patriotic pledge, and his name was Joseph Havens. If this was the son of Thomas, his objection may have been due to the disbelief in war under any and all circumstances, entertained then as now by all Quakers. The will of Joseph Havens of Hardiston township, next west of Wantage where Thomas dwelt, was proved in 1822, and at that date he had at least one grandson, Joseph Thompson, to whom the bulk of his estate is bequeathed. The children mentioned in his will were Catherine, Elizabeth and Susannah (*cf.*, page 27).

Table XIV**THOMAS**
625

Although several younger members of the family of Isaac Havens went west as he did, Thomas, the eldest, remained behind in Sussex county, residing probably near Sparta where some of his descendants may still be found. Others live in Hopewell (Sussex county), Ogdensburg, Butler and New Brunswick. The wife of Thomas Havens was Polly Chamberlain, some of whose ancestors are buried in the old cemetery at Sparta.

NATHANIEL Sr.
627

The first marriage of Nathaniel Havens is recorded in Sussex county, but John Cook Havens, child of this marriage, born in Newark, New Jersey, died in Delaware, Ohio. The children of the second marriage also did not reside in New Jersey. Isaac, Jr., and his entire family were, it is believed, residents of Ohio. A grandchild of Phila (or Philena), Mrs. Hans Brunner, lives (1932) in Trenton, New Jersey. The likeness existing between the name of the wife of Isaac Havens, Jr., Phoebe Minthorne, and that of the wife of Jesse Havens 623 (page 19), Rebecca Hinthorne, whose marriage took place in Newark, Ohio, suggests possible relationship and consequent errors or discrepancies in records.

Table XV**BERRET**
636

"Berret Havens was one of the pioneer doctors in Sussex. He was a son of Jonathan Havens, M.D., of Hartford, Conn., and a native of Sag Harbor, L. I. Born in 1762, at about the age of twenty he emigrated to Sussex county, N. J., crossing the country on horseback and settling at Deckertown, N. J., about the year 1782. He was undoubtedly the first medical practitioner in northern Sussex and was possibly the earliest in what is now the present county. He married in the Clove a daughter of William Titsworth and sister of Dr. John Titsworth of Wantage. He had two children—James C., and Jane T. who became the wife of Dr. Sam Marshall of Newton. Dr. Jonathan Havens of Newton is a grandson of Dr. Berret.

"His homestead place, about two miles from Deckertown, towards Beemerville, embraced about 140 acres at the time of his death, which occurred December 25, 1845, and he is buried in the cemetery of the old Clove Church.*"

The "Clove" is the northern end of the Wallkill valley or basin, near the division line between New Jersey and New York, called in ancient maps "the drowned lands."

The will of Dr. Berret Havens shows bequests amounting to over one hundred thousand dollars. William Nelden Havens, a great-grandson, lives in Bloomfield, New Jersey, and two great-granddaughters reside, one in Newark and one in Orange, New Jersey.

Table XVIA

Two or three Sussex county deeds give information as to who were the earliest settlers in that county by the name of

**History of Sussex and Warren Counties*, page 204.

Table XVIA Havens. The first is a deed given by John Wilson to his son Samuel Wilson, "for what is now the S. S. Vandruff farm near Martin Station, dated April 7, 1759, the beginning corner being a tree near the big spring by the house. On this deed the name of John Havens appears as a witness, indicating that at that time he lived near. John Wilson's deed for the premises is dated June 14, 1751, made by the Earl of Stirling and children of James Alexander."* The second is a deed written on parchment, now in the possession of Henry N. Havens, son of Asa S. Havens and great-grandson of William Havens 638 (Table XVIA and XVIB), which reads in part as follows:

**WILLIAM
638**

"This Indenture, made the 13th day of December in the third year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Third, by the grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, etc., Anno Domini 1762, between William Alexander, Earl of Stirling, Peter Van Brugh Livingston and Mary his wife, John Stevens and Elizabeth his wife, Walter Rutherford and Catherine his wife, and Susanna Alexander, all of the city of New York, being children and devisees of James and Mary Alexander, in consideration of £100-6s-9d proclamation money . . . by these presents sell and convey to William Havens of the county of Sussex and precinct of Newton . . . two tracts of land in said county of Sussex, the first being on a North branch of the Wallkill called Beaver Run and being his lowest tract, Beginning at a black oak standing on the west side of the Run which was where the Indian path crossed the said Run thence etc. . . . containing 80 4/10 acres. The Second tract on said west branch of the Wallkill called Beaver Run Beginning at an elm tree on the East side of the Run by the Beaver Dam being the southwest corner of Thomas Havens' land, thence etc., etc. . . . containing 58 90/100 acres, altogether, deducting for highways, 141 24/100 acres. To the sole and proper use etc. of the said William Havens . . . rendering yearly to the parties of the first part etc. the rent of one ear of Indian corn if the same be demanded."

**WILBUR J.
9247**

This deed, recorded in 1809, is now (1932) one hundred and seventy years old. The farm referred to has remained all these years in the possession of the family and is now owned by Wilbur John Havens. The Vandruff farm is distant from it about a mile and a quarter.

"Also, on December 17, 1759, Samuel Wilson purchased two tracts of land, A. 40.9 and A. 13.44, from William Alexander, one boundary of which was where 'Havens' road crosses said run'. We judge from this that the witness to the John Wilson-Samuel Wilson deed, John Havens, was at that time a neighbor, and at or near where Asa Havens now lives, as old traditions have kept alive the remembrance of the old road. John Havens was perhaps the pioneer settler of that

*From obituary notice of Asa S. Havens (died January 26, 1902), by Charles E. Stickney in the *Wantage Recorder*.

Table XVIA family in Wantage.”* It is therefore apparent that the lands of John and Thomas Havens lay near together, that George Havens was a neighbor, and that William Havens, of the next generation and undoubtedly the son of John 514 (Table II), became possessed of a farm situated in direct contact with the property of Thomas. It is very probable from all known facts bearing on the question, that the ancestors of William Havens 638 were William 1, John 201, William 303, William 410 and John 514.

**WILLIAM
638**

To have acted as witness of the signing of the will of Thomas Havens in 1763 and to have been father of a son, John, born in 1766, William Havens would probably have been born about 1740-1745. The name of his first wife is unknown, although it is suggested that it may have been Elizabeth Turner.

**JOHN
7128**

No trace has been discovered of his eldest son, John. Like a host of others, he may have been caught in the tide of emigration to lands farther west.

**ABRAHAM
7129**

Abraham continued to reside in New Jersey, as indicated in his father's will. The name of his wife was Agness. Data concerning the family of Abraham is scant. John Havens who lived in Chemung county, New York, was probably his son. The wife of this John Havens was born in New Jersey and the names of the first two sons would indicate that they were taken from their two grandfathers. Dates permit the belief that John Havens was a son of Abraham. James Havens and Amelia (Owens) Havens his wife were buried in the old Papakating (colloquially called "Pepper-cotton") cemetery near Sussex, New Jersey. James Havens was probably a son of Abraham. No descendant survives.

**JOHN
8253**

WILL OF WILLIAM HAVENS 638

In the name of God Amen, I, William Havens of the Township of Wantage, County of Sussex, State of New Jersey, being weak in body but sound in mind and senses, do hereby make this my last will and testament, to show in what manner I wish my property divided after my decease in the first place I leave and bequeath unto my dearly beloved wife, Elizabeth, the fourth part of the homestead farm whereon we now live together with two cows, one bed and bedding and so much of the household furniture as may be sufficient for her to keep house with during her lifetime; and at her death the land that is on this left to her to be equally divided between my two sons Schooley and Barret and the remainder of her property to be equally divided amongst all my daughters. In second place I leave unto my son Abraham one eight part of the land that I live on, viz the old farm and also to have half of the lot of land I bought of Jos. Sharp where Abm. now lives by his payments to Mr. Sharp the half of the money I owe him on said land. Thirdly I leave unto my son Schooley one share and a half

*MSS. of Charles E. Stickney, formerly editor and publisher of the *Wantage Recorder*, from issue of February or March, 1931.

Table XVIA share of the homestead farm and half of the land I bought of Joseph Sharp by his paying the half of the money due him on said land. Also, I leave unto him the two year old colt with a saddle and bridle. He is also to have the — so much of movable property as may be left after the payment of my death and not left to his mother until my youngest children come to young maturity and when the girls arrive to the year eighteen he shall let each of them have one cow one bed and bedding and three sheep. — — and educate my two youngest children, viz., Patty and Phoebe. He is to find his mother a comfortable house to live in and also to provide for and educate my youngest son, Barret and after my daughter arrive to age of maturity then the movable property to be equally divided amongst all my daughters share and share alike; and unto my youngest son, Barret, I leave and bequeath one share of the homestead farm which is $22\frac{1}{4}$ acres together with one horse, saddle and bridle which Schooley is to let him have. I also bequeath to Thos. Teasdale Jr. and Ase Wilham, Trustees of the school house built on my land the privilege of fetching water from the spring near said house for the use of the school and also the land where the house now stands 24 feet from the highway to extend back in width and 34 feet in length to be kept for the use of the school for the benefit of the proprietors of the said house. I do appoint my dearly beloved wife and my son Schooley my executors to do my business as above written.

Witness my hand and seal this 14 day of September, 1813.

WILLIAM HAVENS.

WILL OF ELIZABETH (SCHOOLEY) HAVENS

Widow of William Havens

I, Elizabeth Havens, of the Township of Wantage in the County of Sussex and State of New Jersey, Being of sound and disposing mind and memory do make and publish this for my last will and testament viz. First, I give devise to my children as herein after named all my estate being of a personal kind consisting of notes of hand, stock, Household furniture, Butter, etc., viz. to Barret D. Havens, Eleanor Casterline, wife of Phineas Casterline, Sarah Jacobus wife of Gileum Jacobus, Matilda Chardevoyne, wife of William Chardevoyne, Martha Hedglin, wife of George Hedglin, Phebe Havens and four of my grandchildren born of my daughter Ada Lewis now dec'd viz. Mimba Lewis, Jane Lewis, Edward Lewis and William Lewis all of which said property I devise as aforesaid to the aforesaid heirs share and share alike. Excepting Phebe Havens who is to have over and above her equal share the sum of fifty dollars and should the aforesaid heirs any of them decease before receiving their legacys, the same is to be divided amongst their children share and share alike; my debts and funeral expenses being nevertheless first paid out of my property. It is my intent in the foregoing devises that my grandchildren named take an equal share the same as would have fallen to their mother if living and the share divided equally amongst them.

I appoint Barret D. Havens my son Executor of this my last Will and Testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my Hand and seal this third day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-one.

Signed, Sealed, Published and
declared by the said Elizabeth
Havens to be her Last Will and
Testament in Presence of us

Simeon McCoy
Miles Harden

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ELIZABETH X HAVENS
mark

Table XVIA "Daniel Havens and a large part of his family removed from New Jersey to the State of Ohio, some members wandering as far as Illinois and Kansas. John is said to have died in Canada."* Lewis Havens and his family remained in New Jersey. "A fine-appearing old gentleman used to come to our home in Balesville (N. J.) and my mother called him 'Uncle Lewis.' He lived, I think, near what was in those days Deckertown, now Sussex Borough."†

DANIEL
7131

ZEPHANIAH
826

Of the large family of Zephaniah Havens, Samuel M., the eldest child, and his wife, Elizabeth Chardavoyne (Table XVIB), removed to Janesville, Wisconsin, where Samuel died in 1889. The last to pass of this family was Lydia Jane, one of twins, who died in 1931 in Sussex at the age of eighty-six.

Table XVIB The second marriage of William Havens occurred on September 15, 1786, and was solemnized by 'Squire Francis Price. His wife was Elizabeth Schooley, then nearly twenty-three years of age. "John Schooley of Yorkshire, England, had a son, John, Jr., who married Frances Taylor, daughter of Samuel and Susannah Taylor of Derbyshire, England. John Schooley, Jr., an elder among Friends, died in 1735, leaving sons John, Samuel, Jonathan and Thomas and six daughters. Members of this family, including Samuel, settled in Springfield township, Burlington county, probably between 1682 and 1695, when an influx of Friends from Yorkshire and Derbyshire entered this section. Samuel later sold his patrimony in Springfield township and removed to Schooley's Mountain in the upper part of the State."‡ From this stock Elizabeth Schooley derived. The lines shown on this table have Quaker ancestry on both sides.

In the will of William Havens no mention is made by name of any child of his first marriage, with the single exception of Abraham; nor is there any reference in the document to Eddie of the second family, although the two other sons are named and all daughters, collectively, are referred to. Furthermore, no trace remains, apparently, of Eddie Havens in any form whatsoever, with the single exception of the birth record. Again, Ada is not named among the other children in the family record of births, but is named in the will of her mother, Elizabeth, along with her husband and her four children, she being then deceased. The query arises whether the names, Eddie and Ada ("Ady" colloquially) could have been one, misread or wrongly entered in the record by some hand unfamiliar with the family history. By descendants of the fam-

*Extract from a letter from John H. Bale, Delaware, Ohio, to James S. Havens, Rochester, New York.

†Extract from a letter from John H. Bale to D. C. Haven.

‡Woodward's *History of Burlington County and Historical Collections of the State of New Jersey*, by Barber & Howe.

Table XVIB ily, Ada has been tentatively identified with Jane; but Jane Havens' marriage to Timothy Casterline stands on record and Ada is mentioned in her mother's will. Further data only will solve this problem.

Unlike the children of the earlier marriage, many of whom emigrated to the Western States, the majority of the children of the second marriage remained in New Jersey. Martha Havens, however, and her husband, George Hedgline, removed to Luke Fork, Nebraska. George Hedgline was a brother of Agness Hedgline, wife of Schooley Havens. The Hedgline family descended from George Hedgeling, a gentleman of English origin who settled in Wantage township among the earlier pioneers. He died at the advanced age of 100 years. His son, William Hedgling, served as a soldier under Washington through the Revolutionary War. The wife of William Hedgling was Sarah De Garmo, a daughter of Dr. Paul De Garmo, a French Huguenot, who came to this country in 1750. Dr. De Garmo was a man of great learning, and besides being a skilled physician he enjoyed a high reputation as a botanist. His age at his death was 112 years. Agness and George Hedgline were two of six children of William and Sarah (De Garmo) Hedgline. The sum of the ages at death of ten contemporary members of this family reached the astonishing total of 870 years.

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**HENRY P.
HAVENS**

Henry P. Havens at one time owned land and was a resident in upper Monmouth county, New Jersey, and some of his descendants continue to reside in the State. His and their line of descent becomes, therefore, a matter of interest. The data shown in the accompanying list or table stand, with some changes and additions, as given me by Henry P. Havens, grandson of Henry P. Havens named above.

1. William Havens of Portsmouth (Table I).
2. George Havens of Shelter Island (Table I).
3. Jonathan Havens of Jamestown, R. I.
Born June 22, 1681. Died August 5, 1748, at Shelter Island, N. Y. Married January 1, 1706-7, Hannah Brown.
4. William Havens.
Died May 4, 1763. Married Sarah Case at Shelter Island, N. Y.
5. James Havens.
Born February 12, 1742. Died 1810. Married Elizabeth Bowditch at Shelter Island, N. Y.
6. Henry P. Havens.
Married Hannah Corlies of Monmouth county, N. J.

- 7. Asher C. Havens.
Married Rachel Chardavoyne of New York, N. Y.
- 8. Henry P. Havens.
Married Marion Herrick of New York, N. Y.

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WALTER
HAVENS

Walter Havens, of Hanover township, Morris county, who left a will dated September 16, 1783, was another resident of the State who was not descended from John Havens 201. His line of descent, as supplied by D. C. Haven, is William (1), George (2), Jonathan (3), Constant (4), Constant (5), Walter of Hanover being of the sixth generation in America. He is said to have been thrice married and to have had a family of several children. In his will* no child is mentioned, but small legacies of personal effects or of money are left to three brothers and three sisters, and all his lands are bequeathed to a fourth sister, Mary Cook, whose husband, Stephen Cook, is named as executor of the estate. Walter Havens is said to have been born in 1734 and to have died in September, 1797.

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Table XVII
TILTON

†The Tilton family is Anglo-Saxon in origin. The town of Tilton in Leicestershire, England, was in existence when William I came to England in 1066, and the name of both family and town appears in the "Domesday Book," which was a census of the inhabitants of Britain and their property, prepared in the years just preceding 1086. Members of this family left honorable records in the Crusades and in the struggles of various kings during the centuries intervening between the advent of William the Conqueror and the troublous times of the Stuarts when so many independent spirits determined to try their fortunes in the New World. William and John Tilton, probably brothers (and doubtless related), were the earliest of the name in America. The former was the founder of the New England branch of the family and was an ancestor of Millard Fillmore, President of the United States. Both appear first at Lynn, Mass. The intolerance and persecution of the Puritans led John Tilton and his wife, Mary, to remove from this place in or about 1642 to Flushing and later to Oyster Bay, Long Island. The Dutch were not, however, any more tolerant of the views of anabaptists than the Puritan English had been. While in Lynn, Mary Tilton had openly held that "the baptism of infants was noe ordinance of God." Persecution continued, and in 1643 John Tilton and his friends were found among the settlers of Gravesend,

*Office of the Secretary of State, Trenton, N. J.

†The following account was taken from a *History of the Tilton Family in America*, by Francis Theodore Tilton.

Table XVII L. I., where a government was established in 1646, John Tilton serving for twenty years as "Town clerk." His salary was 1 gilder (about fifty cents) from each inhabitant of the town. When in 1657 Quakers appeared in Gravesend, John Tilton and his wife sympathized with and aided them, and in 1658 John Tilton was fined twelve pounds by the authorities in New Amsterdam for "harboring" a Quaker woman whom Mary Tilton took into her house. In 1661 and again in 1662 he was sentenced to banishment from the colony, but this sentence was never carried out.

During these years John Tilton and others explored the central part of what later became known as New Jersey; and with eleven associates (page 11, note) purchased from the Indians tracts in what is now Monmouth and Ocean counties. After the conquest of the Dutch by the English in 1664, the English governor of New York, Richard Nicholls, confirmed these purchases in the presence of the Indian grantees. This confirmation is called the "Monmouth Patent."

John Tilton never removed to Monmouth to reside, but under English rule was no longer persecuted. His sons John and Peter went to New Jersey as settlers.

"John Bowne, Richard Stout, James Grover, William Goulding and John Tilton were the first families to settle on this soil (Monmouth county). They came in the spring and summer of 1664, previous to the issue of the Monmouth Patent by Governor Richard Nicholls. Their temporary home was a rude log hut on the highlands of Navesink. . . . In 1665 over one hundred families had arrived. . . . John Tilton came from England and settled in Lynn, Mass. His wife was a Baptist. She was indicted for holding that the baptism of children and infants was no ordinance of God. They finally moved to Long Island, and here he was fined for allowing Quakers to meet in his house. . . ."

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Table XVIII A brief statement found in a small book that belonged to Rice Fielder, dated 1761, records that he was born in England on the 13th of March, 1729; that he came to America and married Elizabeth Woolley, a widow whose maiden name was Gifford, and that she was born on the 10th of February, 1740. The banns for this marriage were published in Shrewsbury, and the family has since resided mainly in Monmouth and the counties to the northward of it. The earliest reference to the name in this country shows "Stephen Fielder, Boston, m. Mary Griggs, dau. of John Griggs, of Roxbury, had Sarah, b. 30 May, 1685. I suppose he liv. but a short time,

FIELDER

*From *Indian Trail to the Electric Rail*, Chapter IV.—T. H. Leonard.

Table XVIII and perhaps at R. where Sarah m. 24 May, 1704, John Ruggles."*

The New Jersey family numbers former Governor James F. Fielder among its members. One child of Rice Fielder was christened Stephen, but whether there was any kinship between the Stephen of Boston and Rice Fielder of New Jersey is unknown.

BENJAMIN H. FIELDER, SR.

Written in July, 1892, by Abm. C. B. Havens

The subject of this sketch died at his late residence, at Burrsville (now Laurelton), on the 14th inst., of general debility, at the age of 90 years, 3 months and 22 days. He was the youngest son of Robert and Margaret Fielder. His father died in 1804, when Benjamin was two years old. His opportunities to obtain an education were such as he could secure by walking some six miles twice a day, during the winter season, when about twelve or fifteen years old. Having no resources, he earned a livelihood on a farm at Turkey (near Blue Ball, Monmouth county), and is said to have hauled the first Squankum marl, used in that locality, to the farm of his employer. In early manhood he was employed several years as clerk at the store of the Howell Works Company located at what is known as Allaire. During this period, on January 24, 1829, he was elected Captain of the "Monmouth Rangers Company," 2nd Battalion, 3rd Regiment, Monmouth Brigade, New Jersey Militia. His commission, dated April 10, 1829, and signed by Isaac H. Williamson, Governor, Captain General, etc., is now in possession of his only living son, B. H. Fielder, Jr. The sword and trappings used by Capt. Fielder on the celebrated "training days," were presented by him to his grandson, Benjamin Fielder Havens, of Toms River, by whom the relic is highly prized. On December 31, 1832, Mr. Fielder married Hannah, daughter of the late Judge Annaniah Gifford, and sister of the Hon. John B. Gifford, now of Allaire, N. J. Soon after this date, and in consequence of the failure of the Howell Works Company, Mr. Fielder removed with his wife to Burrsville, and was employed by R. S. Burr, who was then engaged in mercantile business, and in whose employ he remained until about 1837, when Mr. Burr disposed of the property; and Mr. Fielder at once purchased the dwelling, storehouse and business of the Remsen Brothers and occupied the property during the remainder of his life. For a few years after this time he did a very extensive business in the preparation and shipping of pine wood and charcoal, owning several vessels and employing a great number of hands, with the prospect of accumulating a large amount of wealth. But about 1845, when apparently just at the zenith of prosperity, reverses came. When his landings were covered by large quantities of wood and charcoal, the dam of the immense water power just above was swept away by a freshet, and all his property was destroyed. The loss of this available capital made it impossible to meet his maturing paper. His vessels were seized and libeled, and he was reduced from affluence to poverty in a very brief time. These trials, though severe, did not tempt him to repudiate a dollar of just indebtedness, or even to seek a compromise; he only asked extension of time, and sacrificed vast tracts of woodland—in some cases for the beggarly pittance of less than a dollar per acre—to apply to his debt, every penny of which was subsequently paid. He never again embarked in business, but turned his attention to the development of

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Table XVIII the vast natural cranberry meadows attached to his homestead, from the proceeds of which he has since been enabled to live comfortably.

Beginning with February 13, 1836, Mr. Fielder was for many years a Justice of the Peace, and for one or more terms, beginning March 13, 1844, one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Monmouth, Commissioner of Deeds 1860 to 1865, Superintendent of Public Schools in Brick township, 1865 to 1866.

About 1837 he secured the establishment of the Post Office at Metedeconk, gave its name to the office and was appointed Postmaster, continuing until 1849, when the office was removed across the stream to Burrsville. The mail facilities at that time from Freehold via Squan, Metedeconk and Toms River to Tuckerton, were supplied once a week by means of a one-horse sulky, occupying two long days in the round trip.

Politically Mr. Fielder was a Jacksonian Democrat of strong conviction up to the days of the slave-holders' Rebellion, but he was, withal, a staunch and devoted Unionist, and the peace-at-any-price resolution of the Democracy in 1864 intensified his natural opposition to slavery; and led him, with many other thinking Democrats, to support President Lincoln, from which time he always voted with the Republicans.

Religiously he was a member of the M. E. Church from boyhood; an every-day and stormy-day as well as a Sunday and fair-weather Christian, and an uncompromising temperance man. For fifty years or more he was a licensed local preacher, and during much of this time superintendent of a Sunday school. To him more than to any other person is due the building of the M. E. Church near his home, from which on Sunday last his funeral was preached, and at which a large concourse of his relatives and friends viewed his mortal remains for the last time. His house was always open to the ministers and laymen of the church, and when Cedar Bridge was attached to Toms River circuit, the now venerable Teed, Souder, Stockton, Stokes, Chattin, Corson, Stanger and others frequently partook of his generous hospitality.

Mrs. Fielder died November 24, 1853, leaving eight children—six daughters and two sons. Mr. Fielder never remarried. A son and two daughters have died since their mother's decease. The remaining five, Mrs. Joseph I. Hulsehart, Mrs. H. M. Osborn, Mrs. T. S. Bennett, Mrs. A. C. B. Havens, and Benjamin H. Fielder, Jr., were present at the funeral.

Notwithstanding his meagre opportunities, Mr. Fielder became well versed in those subjects which go to make up an intelligent, broad-minded man. Few knew him better than the writer of this brief sketch, who was born within sight of his residence, and was intimately acquainted with him for more than forty years, enjoying his hospitality, and listened with much interest to his intelligent reminiscences of early experiences—the ups and downs of his business career. Throughout his long and useful life he was honest in all his dealings, liberal to the poor, simple in his habits, pure and chaste in conversation, just to his fellow-men and obedient to his Maker. And when the end came, all who knew him must have felt that he had

“So lived that when his summons came to join
The innumerable caravan, which moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
He went not like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon; but sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approached his grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.”

Table XVIII The elder son of Benjamin H. Fielder, Charles R., died in a southern port while on a cruise with his uncle, Captain Samuel M. Gifford. This was a blow from which the stricken father never fully recovered. The youngest son, Benjamin H., Jr., was educated in the public schools and the State Normal School at Trenton. He taught in the public schools of his State for several years, then became a surveyor and conveyancer, residing at Lakewood, N. J., where he died in 1914. His only surviving child, Cecil Gray, a graduate of Princeton University and for several years a missionary in Burmah, is Y. M. C. A. Director in the University of Maine, at Orono, Me. Augusta Mills, sixth child of Benjamin H. and Hannah M. (Gifford) Fielder, his wife, was a teacher in the public schools previous to her marriage to Abm. C. B. Havens, March 27, 1864. At the time of the death of her husband they had together passed nearly sixty-four years of wedded life and had had a family of seven sons and one daughter born to them, of whom the daughter and six sons have come to maturity. One son died in infancy. (Table X.) The beloved mother resides in her own home at Toms River, New Jersey, as this sentence is written, on the sixty-eighth anniversary of her wedding day.

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HANCE

The Hance Family of Monmouth county descends from John Hance, of German or Welsh ancestry, who came to New Jersey from Westchester county, New York. He was well educated and became prominent in the early history of the colony. He was married in 1669, the name of his wife being Elizabeth. His will is dated January 27, 1710. The last will and testament of John Havens 201 (page 13) was proved before John Hance in 1687.

Of the seven children of John and Elizabeth Hance, two were sons—John, born May 11, 1682 or 1683, and Isaac, born October 25, 1685. John Hance of the second generation married Joyce ———, and their brief record, standing in the Rumson cemetery, shows that John Hance died February 26, 1729, and that Joyce Hance died February 4, 1723, in her fortieth year.

On November 5, 1740, at the Friends' Monthly Meeting at Shrewsbury, Benjamin Hance sought a certificate to marry, and was clear, to use the phraseology of the ancient record, on December 12, 1740. On February 6, 1762, Benjamin Hance married Catherine Brannin, and Luke Brannin was a signer of his bond or marriage contract.* On October 7, 1762, Luke Brannin married Joice Hance.† A deed recorded‡

*Monmouth Marriage Records, H. 261.

†Monmouth Marriage Records, B. 319.

‡Freehold Deeds, M. 58.

Table XVIII in 1800 states that Benjamin Hance owned land on Manasquan river, formerly in the possession of Francis Hance. Benjamin Hance's daughter Margaret married Robert Fielder about 1790. Their first child was named Catherine, the first son, who died aged thirteen, was named John; their second son was named Francis, the third, Robert, and the next Benjamin Hance. These facts, drawn from authentic records, while not proving, yet indicate a probable connection as shown below:

JOHN HANCE —	JOHN — — —	FRANCIS — —	BENJAMIN ———	MARGARET
m-Elizabeth	d-2.26.1729	BENJAMIN	m-1762	b-about 1770
Will 1710	m-Joyce	m-1740	Catherine	d-1840
	d-2.4.1728		Brannin	m-Robert Fielder
			JOICE	(Table XVIII)
			m-1762	
			Luke Brannin	

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Table XIX
OSBORN

To trace through the Osborn line in New Jersey has proved difficult. The first of the name in the colony seems to have been William Osborn (or Osborne), who came from Newcastle on the Delaware first to Gravesend, L. I. He had previously lost his wife, Elizabeth Moore, and on February 7, 1679-1680, married Alice (Stilwell) Holmes, widow of Samuel Holmes. Samuel Osborn, born about 1680, may have been a son of William and Alice (Holmes) Osborn. He died about 1754. His sons were William, James and Samuel and his daughters were Catharine, Alice, Andria and Mary. Samuel married (1) Jane (or Jean) and (2) Anne, youngest of six daughters of Stophel and Mercy (Lanen Van Pelt) Longstreet. William Osborn, older brother of Samuel, married Jane, elder sister of Anne Longstreet. Samuel Osborn, son of Samuel and Anne (Longstreet) Osborn, married Catharine, daughter of William and Jane (Longstreet) Osborn, his first cousin through both father and mother. Of this union was born, February 29, 1752, Abraham Osborn, who married Elizabeth Pintard Allen three years before the Declaration of Independence. He afterwards enlisted as a private in the Revolutionary Army and was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant. His martial spirit was apparently transmitted to his sons, two of whom, Abraham and James, both became officers in the State Militia and were advanced by official appointment to the rank of Colonel. Two daughters, Anner and Jane, married brothers, John and Thomas, respectively, sons of John Havens, Sr., of Kettle Creek. (Tables X and XI.) The Osborns came to England in the train of William I, in or near 1066, and were Norman-French in origin.

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Table XX

Table XX suggests "Peveril of The Peak" and the days of

DAVISON

the Scotch covenanters, for William Davison was one of many who fled from Scotland in the days of stress during the high-handed rule of King James II. John Davison of the fourth generation in America, took as his second wife Sarah Cox, of an ancient English family long resident in America. The marriage took place on April 13, 1794.

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Table XXI

COX

The Cox family originated in America with Thomas Cox who was born probably in England, was granted in New York April 22, 1665, license to marry Elizabeth Blashford. He died in Middletown, N. J., in 1681. His wife was an ardent Baptist as his descendants have, for the most part, also been. Down through four successive generations the name Thomas appears, and Sarah, seventh child of the fourth Thomas, born January 2, 1768, became second wife of 'Squire John Davison of Wall township, Monmouth county, April 13, 1794. Ann Davison, fifth child of this union, married, November 8, 1826, Abraham Osborn Havens (Table X), the marriage being performed by the Rev. J. M. Challies, pastor of the Upper Freehold Baptist Church.

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Table XXII

GIFFORD

Records of the Gifford family extend farther back than those of any other family included in this account. Not only does the history of it in this country begin with the earliest settlements in New England, but representatives of the name accompanied William I to England in 1066. Furthermore, for three hundred years previous to that the family had been established in Normandy, and members of it participated in the Wars of the Crusades, and, in the company of Richard Coeur de Lion, took part in the siege of Jerusalem.

Sir Ambrose de Gifford of England had a son, Walter, who came from England to Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1630, and a son, John, at Lynn, Mass.

The first of the name in New Jersey was apparently William Gifford, who came from Massachusetts, probably from Sandwich, to Monmouth county. He died in 1683 and his will was proved March 2, 1687. In the year 1670 Hannanias Gifford was on record as having 286 acres of land and Christopher Gifford 186 acres in Monmouth county. On the 6th of the ninth month, 1674, Hannaniah Gifford was witness to a marriage in the house of William Shattock in Shrewsbury. This is the first entry in the friends' Record of Marriages in Shrewsbury.* On the 28th of the eighth month Hannaniah Gifford and Elizabeth Gifford were witnesses to a marriage in the house of Eliakim Wardell in Shrewsbury. Elizabeth signs her name as witness among the relatives. As the bride

*Stillwell's *Miscellany*, vol. 1.

Table XXII was a daughter of Eliakim Wardell, it is possible that the maiden name of Elizabeth, wife of Hannaniah Gifford, was Wardell. Eliakim Wardell was the first Sheriff of Monmouth county and was prominent among the Friends and others of that place and period. It is probable that Ananiah Gifford, who was born March 10, 1703, was a son or grandson of Hannaniah Gifford mentioned herein.

Elizabeth Morris Brewer or Brower "was the daughter of David and Ann Brower of Point Pleasant and was born August 10, 1786, and died 1st Sept. 1860 . . . My grandfather, Joshua Gifford, removed to this farm in the summer of 1800 and died the first day of November of that year, and his widow died here on the 18th of December, 1851, in her ninety-fourth year. My grandfather died in his sixty-second year. My father was commissioned Deputy Surveyor in 1810, was Town Clerk of Howell Township, Assessor of said township 14 years, was elected a member of the State Legislature in 1830 and served 6 years, was Judge of Monmouth County Court 15 years."*

*From personal records of Hon. John B. Gifford, Allaire, N. J.

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NOTE 1

"THE OATH OF ALLEGEANCE TAKEN BY THE INHABITANTS OF NAVESINK."

Christopher Almy	Samuel Shaddock
Nicholas Browne	John Havens
Joseph Parker	John Hall
Francis Master	Abram Brown
Joseph Huit	George Chute
Thos. Wanerite	George Hullett
Edmund La Fetra	Jacob Cole
Robert West Junr	Gabriel Kirk
Peter Parker	Thos Wright
Edwd Patterson	Bash Shamungoe
Luis Mattulx	Robt West Senr
John Slocum	

(New Jersey Archives, Vol. I, page 51)

NOTE 2

DESCENDANTS OF ALICE HAVENS 302 (Table I).

Thomas Wainwright came from England and settled at Shrewsbury and took the Oath of Allegiance in 1688. He married Alice, daughter of John and Ann Havens. This marriage took place about 1670-1675. Their son Thomas married Patience Chambers, daughter of John Chambers and granddaughter of John Chambers, Sr., whose will was proved December 27, 1687. Joseph Wainwright, son of Thomas and Patience (Chambers) Wainwright, was born in 1695 and died in 1777. His wife, Elizabeth, was born in 1714 and died in 1785. Their son, Thomas, born in 1737, married on January 26, 1762, Rebecca Halsted, who was born in 1742 and died in the year of the Declaration of Independence. Their son, Halsted, born in 1771, was succeeded by three generations of the same name, the last of whom, Hon. Halsted Wainwright of Manasquan, New Jersey, has supplied the data here recorded.

NOTE 3

DEPARTMENT OF RECORDS
OF
The Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends
of Philadelphia and Vicinity
UNDER
THE REPRESENTATIVE MEETING
302 Arch Street
PHILADELPHIA, PA. 2/9/1931.

Search made for Henry C. Havens, Lawrenceville, N. J.
In re *William Havens & others*

New Jersey Meetings.

Following are the dates when the minutes or other records of New Jersey Meetings begin. The earliest minutes of some meetings are lost.

- Burlington 1678
- Chesterfield 1684
- Haddonfield (Men's Minutes) 1710
- Little Egg Harbor 1715
- Shrewsbury 1680
- Salem 1676

The name Haven, Havan, Havens, Heavens was not found in Burlington, Chesterfield, Haddonfield or Salem records. The last named minutes are not indexed at 302 Arch Street. A copy is indexed at the Historical Society, 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa. The minutes of Shrewsbury Monthly Meeting are not indexed at 302 Arch Street, but a copy is indexed at 1300 Locust Street.

The earliest Havens record found was that of the marriage in Shrewsbury Record of Marriages of John Havens and Phebe Burchil or Burchel. Intentions proposed 1st of 3rd month 1727.

Table II

In the minutes of Little Egg Harbor the following were noted:

1737	2mo 14	Thomas Heavens and Sarah Cramer. Intentions of marriage. Thomas Heavens produced a Certificate from another meeting (name not given).
1741	6mo 13	Thomas Havens and Sarah Taylor (Tailor). Intentions of marriage.
1751	3mo 9	Thomas Heavens and his wife were granted a certificate of removal—meeting not named.
1749	6mo 10	Edward Havens and Sarah Parker. Marriage intentions.

NOTE 3

1758 1mo 12 List of subscriptions to the Yearly Meeting.

Stephen Heavens 1 s.*

1788 2mo & 3mo Samuel Havans and Thomas Havans, sons of Edward Havans, receive certificates of removal to Upper Springfield Monthly Meeting.

JOHN
510

1788 11mo 13 John Havan, son of Edward Havans—acknowledgment for marriage out of meeting received.

1789 11mo 12 John, son of Edward Havans received a certificate of removal to Upper Springfield Monthly Meeting.

Table III

Little Egg Harbor—Record of Births and Deaths.

JOHN
513

Children of John and Hannah Havens

Phebe was born the 5th day of 4th mo 1755.

Stephen was born the 1st day of 12th mo 1756.

Joseph was born the 15th day of 2nd mo 1759.

Sarah was born the 12th day of 3rd mo 1761.

Mary was born the 8th day of 7th mo 1764.

John was born the 18th day of 12th mo 1767.

JOHN
622

1785 2mo 11 Stephen Havans reported married out of meeting. Disowned.

1787 11mo 8 Isaiah Darnell and Mary Havans. Marriage intentions.

1793 8mo 8 James Griffiths and Sarah Havans. Intentions of Marriage.

1793 11mo 14 Sarah Griffiths received a certificate of removal to Evesham Monthly Meeting.

JOHN
622

1793 4mo 11 John Heavens and Sarah his wife disowned for marriage by a justice, etc.

1799 4mo 11 Joseph Heavens reported married out of meeting to his first cousin, disowned.

JOHN
513

1756 6mo 10 "John Heavens Requested of this Meeting to come under the care of friends, and as a member of this meeting. This meeting receives him as a member of the meeting."

1784-1789 John Havens frequently mentioned as active in the service of the meeting.

*The subscription of 1s to the Yearly Meeting, noted above, was doubtless made by John and Hannah (Seaman) Havens for their eldest son, Stephen.

NOTE 4

JERSEYMEN IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR

From the Official Register of the Officers and Men of New Jersey
in the Revolutionary War

Officers

Thomas Havens, Sergeant, "Captain Neil's Eastern Company," Artillery, enrolled March 1, 1776, discharged March 1, 1777.

Abraham Osborn, enlisted as private in Monmouth State Troops; advanced to Lieutenant.

Privates

Darling Havens, Sussex county.

George Havens, private in Captain Jonas Ware's Company of the 5th New Jersey Regiment, also designated Colonel Oliver Spencer's Regiment, Continental Troops. He enlisted February 24, 1777, and died July 29, 1777.

Jesse Havens, Monmouth county.

Moses Havens, Monmouth county.

Thomas Havens, Second Regiment, Essex county. Wounded June, 1780.

William Fielder, Morris county.

PENNSYLVANIA INSURRECTION OF 1794

From the Official Record of Officers and Men of New Jersey
in Wars, 1791-1815

Thomas Havens, private in Captain Charles Beardsley Company, 3rd Regiment, Infantry; enrolled September 13, 1794, discharged December 23, 1794.

SECOND WAR WITH ENGLAND, 1812-1815

From the Official Record of Officers and Men of New Jersey
in Wars, 1791-1815

William Havens, Middlesex county, private in Captain Abraham Webb's Company, Second Regiment, N. J. Detailed Militia. Enrolled September 3, 1814—"until relieved"; discharged December 4, 1814.

James Osborn and William Osborn, privates in Captain Jacob Butcher's Company, Infantry, 1st Regiment, Monmouth Brigade. Enrolled April 2, 1814, discharged February 1, 1815. This Company was organized at "Butcher's Works," later Burrsville, now Laurelton.

JERSEYMEN IN THE CIVIL WAR

from the records of

HON. WILLIAM S. STRYKER, Adjutant General of New Jersey

Company A, 14th Regiment—

Abraham J. Havens, Jr. Commissioned Aug. 14, 1862, Freehold. First Lieut., 3 years. Mustered in Aug. 26, 1862. Resigned October 23, 1862. Disability.

Company D, 23rd Regiment—

Charles Havens, enrolled Aug. 26, 1862, Beverly. Private 9 months. Mustered in Sept. 13, 1862; out, June 27, 1863.

Company E, 40th Regiment—

Charles Havens, enrolled Feb. 2, 1865, Trenton. Private, 3 years. Mustered in Feb. 2, 1865; out July 26, 1865. Discharged at Trenton.

NOTE 4

Company C, 3rd Regiment—

Charles F. Havens, enrolled May 25, 1861, Trenton. Private, 3 years. Mustered in May 25, 1861. Died of disease, Bellevue Hospital, N. Y., November 22, 1862.

Company D, 14th Regiment—

Edward Havens, enrolled Aug. 12, 1862, Freehold. Private, 3 years. Mustered in Aug. 26, 1862. Died of typhoid fever, Frederick City, Md., Dec. 20, 1862; buried in National Cemetery, Antietam, Md., Sec. 11, Lot B, Grave 43.

Company G, 14th Regiment—

Edwin L. Havens, enrolled Aug. 14, 1862, Freehold. Private, 3 years. Mustered in Aug. 26, 1862; out, June 18, 1865.

Company B, 14th Regiment—

Frederick E. Havens, enrolled April 24, 1861, Trenton. Private, 3 months. Mustered in April 27, 1861; out, July 31, 1861.

Company H, 34th Regiment—

George Havens, enrolled April 5, 1865, Beverly and Trenton. Private, 1 year. Mustered in April 5, 1865; out, Oct. 24, 1865. Recruit; discharged, Trenton, May 3, 1865.

Company K, 35th Regiment—

George Havens, enrolled Oct. 6, 1864, Flemington. Private, 1 year. Mustered in Oct. 6, 1864; out, June 27, 1865. Recruit; discharged Carver U. S. Gen. Hospital, Washington, D. C., May 3, 1865.

Company C, 23rd Regiment—

George P. Havens, enrolled Aug. 26, 1862, Beverly. Private, 9 months. Mustered in Sept. 13, 1862; out, June 27, 1863.

Harry B. Havens, Wrightstown, N. J., Co. I, 81st Penna. Vols.

Company F, 14th Regiment—

Henry C. Havens, enrolled Aug. 15, 1862, Freehold. First Serg., 3 years. Mustered in Aug. 26, 1862. Killed in action, Monacacy, Md., July 9, 1864. Serg. Aug. 15, 1862; 1st Serg. Nov. 5, 1863.

Company F, 14th Regiment—

Herbert Havens, enrolled Aug. 15, 1862, Freehold. Private, 3 years. Mustered in Aug. 26, 1862. Discharged, Newark, Dec. 15, 1864; disability.

Company E, 9th Regiment—

Horace Havens, enrolled Sept. 20, 1861, Trenton. Private, 3 years. Mustered in Sept. 20, 1861. Discharged, Newbern, N. C.; disability.

Company F, 6th Regiment—

Israel J. Havens, enrolled Aug. 7, 1861, Trenton. Private, 3 years. Mustered in Aug. 26, 1861. Discharged, York, Pa., Mar. 27, 1863; disability.

Company E, 34th Regiment—

Israel J. Havens, enrolled Sept. 6, 1863, Beverly and Trenton. Private, 3 years. Mustered in Oct. 26, 1863. Discharged, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Mar. 22, 1866; disability.

Company F, 14th Regiment—

Jacob Havens, enrolled Aug. 15, 1862, Freehold. Private, 3 years. Mustered in Aug. 26, 1862; out, June 18, 1865.

Company E, 28th Regiment—

James H. Havens, enrolled Sept. 1, 1862, Freehold. Private, 9 months. Mustered in Sept. 22, 1862; out, July 6, 1863.

NOTE 4

Company H, 27th Regiment—

John R. Havens, enrolled Sept. 3, 1862, Newark. Private, 9 months. Mustered in Sept. 19, 1862. Died of fever, Hosp., Aquia Creek, Va., Jan. 31, 1863. Buried National Cemetery, Fredericksburg, Va., Div. B, Sec. B, No. 210.

Company B, 12th Regiment—

Joseph P. Havens, enrolled Sept. 19, 1864, Woodbury. Private, 1 year. Mustered in Oct. 8, 1864; out, June 8, 1865. Discharged, Washington, D. C., May 3, 1865.

Company H, 27th Regiment—

Josiah Havens, enrolled Sept. 3, 1862, Newark. Private, 9 months. Mustered in Sept. 19, 1862; out, July 2, 1863. Sussex.

Navy—

Newberry Havens, enrolled Oct. 7, 1861 (?). Mustered in Oct. 7, 1861. Record not fully known.

Company D, 23rd Regiment—

Reading Havens, enrolled Aug. 26, 1862, Beverly. Private, 9 months. Mustered in Sept. 13, 1862. Died, Salem Heights, Va., May 10, 1863, of wounds received in action on May 3, 1863.

Company D, 23rd Regiment—

Samuel Havens, enrolled Aug. 26, 1862, Beverly. Private, 9 months. Mustered in Sept. 13, 1862; out, June 27, 1863.

Company H, 27th Regiment—

Samuel D. Havens, enrolled Sept. 3, 1862, Newark. Private, 9 months. Mustered in Sept. 19, 1862, Sussex county. Died, Camp Somerset, Ky., May 19, 1863. Buried at Mill Spring National Cemetery, Logan Cross Roads, Sec. B, Grave 107.

Company F, 6th Regiment—

Silas M. Havens, enrolled Aug. 7, 1861, Trenton. Private, 3 years. Mustered in Aug. 26, 1861. Died chron. diar., Burlington, N. J., Jan. 6, 1864.

Company B, 12th Regiment—

Tabor C. Havens, enrolled Sept. 19, 1864, Woodbury. Private, 1 year. Mustered in Oct. 8, 1864; out, July 25, 1865. Discharged, Trenton.

Company D, 23rd Regiment—

Thomas Havens, enrolled Aug. 26, 1862, Beverly. Private, 9 months. Mustered in Sept. 13, 1862; out, June 27, 1863.

Company D, 23rd Regiment—

Uriah Havens, enrolled Aug. 26, 1862, Beverly. Private, 9 months. Mustered in Sept. 13, 1862; out, June 27, 1863.

Company F, 21st Regiment—

William A. Havens, enrolled Aug. 23, 1862, Trenton. Sergeant, 9 months. Mustered in Sept. 15, 1862; out, June 19, 1863.

In addition to the soldiers named in the list of Adjutant General Stryker, given above, which, with one exception, includes only those who served in New Jersey regiments, other members of the Havens family in New Jersey, enrolled in other States, and descendants on the distaff side, with other surnames, enrolled either in New Jersey or in other States,

also have served in Army or Navy. Such service is noted in several instances which have come to the notice of the writer, in the various tables or in the commentary thereon.

NOTE 5

ITEMS OF INTEREST

(a) Many inhabitants of Long Island were removed during the Revolutionary War from the exposed portions of that region to Connecticut; among them were seventy-six by the name of Havens.

(b) From the records of the Clove Dutch Reformed Church of Clove Valley, Wantage township, Sussex county, N. J.:

Baptism, April 15, 1810.

Barret Havens married Jane.

Children: James, born January 12, 1801.

Jane, born December 23, 1806.

Witness: Margaret Titsworth.

(c) From *Old Times in Old Monmouth* (Salter):

John Hance and Peter Tilton were Justices of the Court of Sessions at Shrewsbury from 1691 to 1697. Peter Tilton continued in office until 1699. (See will of John Havens, page 13.)

(d) Further description of the vessels and contents offered for sale at public vendue at Manasquan on September 27, 1779 (page 21):

“—together with their spars, sails and rigging, being all new, 4 cables, 4 anchors, 22 pieces of cannon with their carriages, 10 swivels, a quantity of gunpowder, a quantity of round shot, double-head ditto and langridge (langrage?), rammers, ladles, sponges, crows and hand spikes, 2 boats and oars, a number of iron-bound puncheons, two iron cabouses, 2 coppers, a number of small irons and cutlasses, crane and waist irons, a quantity of good duck, &c., &c.”

(e) In 1793 Asa Schooley and Joseph Havens were heads of families living in Canada.—Joseph Moore in *Friends' Miscellany*, Vol. VI, page 334.

(f) From *Collections of New Jersey Historical Society*, Vol. X, page 282:

List of Loyalists includes

John Havens, Essex county, joined enemy, 1777.

Stout Havens, high treason, Com. 1777.

(g) East Jersey was set off into counties in 1683—Bergen,

NOTE 5

Essex, Middlesex and Monmouth; the boundaries were indistinct.

Monmouth county was divided into three townships on October 31, 1693—Middletown, Shrewsbury and Freehold. Shrewsbury included all of Ocean county until 1749; then all south of Barnegat Inlet was set off and called Stafford. The ancient charter, given by George II of England, through his representative, long kept in the office of the County Clerk of Ocean county, was framed, along with a copy of an Abstract of Ratables of Monmouth county dated in the early part of the last century, during the incumbency of Abm. C. B. Havens as Clerk, and has since been transferred to the keeping of the New Jersey Historical Society at Trenton. In 1767 Dover was separated from Shrewsbury and included all territory above Stafford up to the Monmouth county line. Howell township was set off from Shrewsbury in 1801 and was bounded on the north by Shrewsbury, on the east by the Atlantic Ocean, on the south by Dover and on the west by Freehold.

(h) From *New England Historical Register*, Vol. 8:

Havens Oliver, daughter of Thomas Oliver of Boston, receives one-half of a legacy of £40 in his will, dated March 13, 1652.

(i) Ibid., Vol. 7:

Richard Havens of Roxbury is mentioned in the will of Joseph Pell of Boston, dated February 23, 1650.*

(j) From Savage's *Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England*:

Eighteen of the name (Havens) had in 1834 been graduated at Harvard and six at the other New England Colleges.

(k) Letter from Gawen Laurie (Governor of East Jersey, 1683-1686) to a friend at London.—*Collection of the New Jersey Historical Society*, Vol. I, page 419:

East Jersey, March 26, 1684.

Loving Friend

I promised to write when God brought me to Jersey, but had not time till now: I shall give thee a brief account of the Country, no *fiction*, but the *truth*. It is beyond what I expected. It is scituate in a good *Aire*, which makes it healthy, and there is great conveniency for traveling from places throw the Province in Boats, from a small Canoe to Vessels of 30, 40, or 50 Tun, and in some places 100. In the Bay coming up to Amboy point, where the Town of Perth is now in building, a Ship of 300 Tun

*This may have been one of the frequent instances of confusion of the surnames *Haven* and *Havens*.—H. C. H.

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may easily ride close to the Shoar, within a plank length to the Shoar and the houses of the town; and yet the land there, nor other in the Province is not low, Swampy Marsh ground but pretty high ground, rising from the water side: at Amboy point the bank of the River is 20 foot, in some places 30, and in some 40 foot high; and yet hath many conveniences for handling goods.

The soile is generally black, and in some places a foot deep, bearing great burthens of Corn, and Naurally bringeth forth English grass 2 years pleuching: the ground is tender, and the ploughing is very easie, the trees grow genrally not thick, but some places 10, in some 15, in some 25, or 30 upon an Acre. This I find generally, but in some particular places there are 100 upon an Acre, but that is very rare; The trees are very tall and straight, the generall are Oak, Beech, Walnut: Chestnuts and Acorns lie thick upon the ground for want of eating, Peaches, Vines, Strawberries, and many other sorts of Fruit grow commonly in the woods. There is likewayes Gum tree, Cedar, White Wood, like our Fir tree; Walnuts Chestnuts and others lye thick upon the ground. There is a great plenty of Oysters, Fish, Foul. Pork is 2 pennies the pound, Beef, and Venison 1 penny the pound, a whole fat buck at 5 or 6 (shillings?) Indian Corn at *2s 6d per Bushel*: Oats 20 pennies, and Barley 2 shill per Bushell: We have good brick earth, and stone for building at *Amboy* and elsewhere, the Countrie Farme houses are built very cheap, a Carpenter with a man's own servants, builds the house, they have all materials for nothing except Nails; their Chimneys are of stones; they make their own Ploughs and Carts for the most part, only the Iron work is very dear. The poorer sort set up a house of two or three Rooms themselves after this manner, The walls are of cloven timber, about 8 or 10 inches broad, like planks set on end to the ground and the other nailed to the raising, which they plaster within: They build a Barn after the same manner, and these cost not above 5 lib. a piece; and then to work they go, 2 or 3 men will in one year clear 50 acres, in some places 60, and in some more. They sow Corn the first year, and afterwards maintain themselves: and the increase of Corn, Cows, Horses, Hogs and Sheep comes to the Landlord. Several Merchants of New York have left there several Plantations there, to come to East Jersey; 2 or three joyn together, bring 12, 15 or 20 servants and one Over seer, which cost them nothing for the first year, except some *Shoes*, Stockings, and Shirts: I have seen these Plantations; and find that they make a great increase by them, maintain their Fam-

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ilies at New York with all provisions, sell a great deal yearly and for Servants our *English people* are far better Husbandmen than the *New England men*; the Servants work not so much by a third as they do in *England*, and I think feed much better, for they have Beef, Pork, Bacon, Pudding, Milk, Butter and good Beer; and Cyder for drink. When they are out of their time, they have land for themselves, and generally turn Farmours for themselves. Servants wages are not under 2 shil. a day besides Victuals; and at *Amboy* point 2 shil. 6d per day, at *Amboy* we have one setting up to make Malt, but we want a Brewar. I wish thee would send over some to set up a Brew-house, and a Bake house to bake Bread and Bisket, for a Bisket-Maker we must have to vend our meat to the Plantations. Send over some Husband Men and Country Fellows two, and a Smith for Ploughs and Horses: and a Cowper, which we want very much, If thou wilt send a dozen of Servants, most of them Country men: I will set thee out a gallant Plantation of 500 or 1000 acres upon a River side: but thou must send over some goods to stock it with all. I desire thee to encourage some of our Friends, especially the Proprietors, to send over some servants to stock some land: and when they have cleared it, if they have a mind to lett it, here are tennants to take it, and if they will sell it, here also are purchasers. There is one man since I came here, sold his Plantation for 1500 lib. the whole was 1600 or 1800 acres, whereof only 120 acres were cleared, *upon which he had* a house, Garden and Orchard, and Barn planted; I know several men who lett cleared land at 6 shil. 8 pennies to 10 shil. the Acre yearlie rent, which is good encouragement for sending out servants to plant. I write not this as idle story, but as things really and truly are. I have sent for servants myself to settle a farme, for if the Proprietors will not do so, I see not what they can expect. The *Scots* have taken a right course. They have sent over many servants, and are likewayes sending more; They have like wayes sent over many poor Families, and given them a small stock, and these Families, some some for 7, some for 10 years, give the half of their increase to the Landlord, except the milk, which the tennant hath to himself. I have set them out land, and they are at work. I believe they will have 40 acres cleared this Spring; and this Summer I am to sett them out more, so that in a short time they will have a great increase coming in; this will raise the price of the Land here, and is the reason that several from *New York* bounds to come to me to take up land, for they believe

now that this Province will be improved; and our land is better than theirs; so that every Proprietor sending over 10 people will be a great advantage to himself, encourage others to take up the land, and bring all the division that hath been here to an end, for these men seeing that they shall be balanced are already more compliant than they were. Now I have layd these things before thee, and desire thee to impart them to some of the Proprietors and other friends that they may consider of the same.

I am thy loving friend, *sic subscribitur*,
GAWEN LAWRIE.

(At the date of the writing of the above letter, John Havens had been about eighteen years resident in this province, and his aged father had just died, having passed a generation in New England.)

NOTE 6

SUSSEX MARRIAGES NOT TRACED

Patty Havens and Asa Moore, Aug. 20, 1809, by Jacob Bockover, Justice.

Betsey Havens and Matthias Strader, April 28, 1812, by M. Swizey, Minister.

Lusa Havens and Andrew Compton, Nov. 30, 1812.

Mary Ann Havens of Newton and Harry Osborn of Har-
dyston, Feb. 12, 1842, by Rev. Edward Sanders.

Mary C. Havens of Warren county and Sylvester Beach
of Newton, July 5, 1845, by Rev. Edward Sanders.

Martha Havens and John Demarest, both of Newton town-
ship, Jan. 1, 1846.

Phebe Ellen Havens and Thompson Babcock, Jan. 30, 1860,
by Isaac Bunnell, Justice.

Caroline L. Havens and A. P. Sherman, Oct. 1, 1867, by
Rev. N. Pettit.

Susan Havens of Oswego, N. Y., and Michael Decker of
Waterloo, Orange county, N. Y., by Rev. Andrew Tully.

Sarah C. Havens, aged 24, and Henry Riker, aged 35, at
Sparta, N. J., on May 7, 1873, by W. B. McKee.

NOTE 7

OBITUARY NOTICE OF ABM. C. B. HAVENS

From *New Jersey Courier*, Issue of February 10, 1928

Hon. Abraham Charles Bartolette Havens, at one time State Senator from Ocean county, for fifteen years County Clerk, a man who held many places in the confidence and trust of his fellow men, and who up to the time of his death was keen and alert mentally. and vigorous physically, died Monday, February 6th. Had he lived two months longer he would have been eighty-seven years of age. No man in Ocean county was more widely known or more highly esteemed. Mr. and Mrs. Havens came to Toms River in 1888 and had since made their home here. He had been foremost at all times in projects for the advancement of the community.

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Mr. Havens was the son of Rev. A. O. S. Havens, of what is now Laurelton (then known as Metedeconk), where he was born March 28, 1841. His father was a Baptist clergyman, and was Assemblyman from Ocean county in 1854, dying while in that office. A. C. B. Havens, thus left fatherless at fourteen years of age, took over the farm for his widowed mother, managing it until 1860, when he went into the store business with his brother, John Greenleaf Webb Havens, which business they continued together for nine years.

He had always been interested in public schools, and was given the credit in a large degree for building the schoolhouse of those days at what is now Laurelton. In 1869, when he gave up the store business, he took up school teaching. In those days lawyers were not plentiful, and much of the work they do now, such as drawing deeds, mortgages and wills, passing title to land, and similar transactions were carried on by laymen. Mr. Havens was often called upon to carry out such business for his neighbors. He taught school at Burrsville, as Laurelton was called after it gave up the name of Metedeconk, and at other places in that neighborhood. He was also one of the board that examined applicants for teachers in this county. He served Brick township as Clerk and Collector, also on the School Board; he was appointed a Master in Chancery by Chancellor Zabriskie in 1872, and a Notary Public by Governor Bedle in 1875.

In 1880, in the year that elected James A. Garfield President, he was elected State Senator from Ocean county, defeating Rufus Blodgett, of Manchester (now Lakehurst), afterwards U. S. Senator from New Jersey, by eighty votes. He served three years in Trenton and was succeeded in 1883 by Hon. George Thomas Cranmer of Barnegat. Before he was elected to the Senate he had served that body as Calendar Clerk in 1875-76, and after his term in the Senate he was chosen Senate Engrossing Clerk.

In 1886, after the death of William I. James, then County Clerk, Governor Abbott named Charles B. Mathis of Toms River to fill the vacancy. That fall Senator Havens was elected County Clerk, filling the office for fifteen years, or three terms, till 1903. . . .

At Toms River, Senator Havens was an outstanding character. He was for many years Director and President of the Dover Mutual Loan and Building Association; he was one of the originators and a director of the Ocean County Trust Company, having attended a meeting of the directors the week before he was taken ill; he was one of the organizers, was director and secretary of the Toms River Water Company; he helped organize the Toms River Electric Company. He served for years on the Dover Township Board of Education.

After leaving the Clerk's office, in association with his son, W. Burtis Havens, he carried on the title-searching business up until his death. He was official searcher for the Ocean County Trust Company. Up to the last he was an optimist, hopeful and confident of the future, and with a youthful outlook on life and happenings. He was confident of the growth and future of the community, of the State and of the Nation. His memory was keen, and he could recall names, events and dates of long ago; he had a shrewd sense of humor that was constantly revealing itself in these reminiscences of old days and the men he had known when himself a youngster.

In state politics he was associated with such men, now gone, as Governor Leon Abbott, Vice President Garrett A. Hobart, U. S. Attorney General John W. Griggs, George A. Halsey, William J. Sewall, John J. Gardner, William Stainsby, Hezekiah B. Smith, and Tom Ferrell. In his three years in the Senate he was looked upon as an independent thinker and voter. Always a Republican, in his days in active politics, the Republican organization in this county was newly built up, after a series of disastrous defeats at the hands of such Democrats as Ephraim P. Emson, Senator Rufus Blodgett, County Clerk William Errickson, Surrogate Augustus W. Irons,

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Sheriff Clayton Robbins and Sheriff James J. Allen. The new organization was managed by Ralph E. Gowdy of Toms River, Albert M. Bradshaw of Lakewood, and Henry C. Gulick of Barnegat, with Senator Havens, Judge Albert Clark Martin, also of Toms River, and Senator Cranmer of Barnegat. Senator Havens outlived all these men by many years, (except Senator Cranmer), and saw an entirely new development of this county both industrially and politically.

For many years Senator Havens was one of the standbys at the First Baptist Church of Toms River. He seldom if ever missed a morning or evening service, and his financial aid was always at the call of his church. He was always a liberal giver to any and all good causes, and he helped many individuals who were in trouble, to his own detriment financially.

On March 27, 1864, Senator Havens married Augusta M. Fielder, the daughter of Judge Benjamin H. Fielder, a prominent resident of Brick Township in those days. She survives him, and last March they celebrated their sixty third wedding anniversary. There are in the family six sons and one daughter: Sumner Havens, one of the principals of the Bayonne, N. J., High School; Harry C. Havens, a Master at the famous Lawrenceville (N. J.) Preparatory School; W. Burtis Havens, Postmaster at Toms River; Benjamin F. Havens, of Trenton, Deputy Clerk of the U. S. Courts in New Jersey; Dr. John G. W. Havens, of Austin, Minnesota; Edgar H. Havens, of Collingswood, and Mrs. Mabel Hamilton, of Hollis Court, Queens Village, Long Island.

He was also a brother to John Greenleaf Webb Havens, of Point Pleasant State Senator from Ocean County in 1872-74, and for thirty-nine years Superintendent of the Life-Saving Service on the Jersey coast. A third brother, Horatio Ely Havens, is still living at Laurelton.

There are ten grandchildren, as follows: Paul Havens, an honor man at Princeton and now a Rhodes Scholar in England; Misses Elizabeth and Jean Havens, children of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Havens; Mrs. Ralph Franck, Wallace and Bartolette Havens, children of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Havens; Mrs. Lucretia Smail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Havens; Meredith Havens, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Havens; Miss Charlotte Havens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Havens; and Miss Lois Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hamilton. . . .

Senator Havens was a good citizen and a kind neighbor. He enjoyed nothing else so much as doing a kindness to somebody else. He was a man with strong convictions and of the old American stock that stood up for what it believed in. Though he outlived his generation from ten to twenty years, yet he will be widely missed in town and county.

NOTE 8

CONCERNING UNCERTAIN DATES

The questions of the dates of birth and marriage of William Havens, of whether he was married more than once, and of the dates and order of birth of his children, have given rise to much speculation. A correspondent of the *Boston Transcript* says under date of March 24, 1930, that William and Dionis Havens came from Wales in 1635, and that they had three children when they came to America. The date of marriage of William Havens to Dionis, as given by Mr. D. C. Haven, obtained by him from the Newberry Library in Chicago, and, as he believes, taken from a reprint of the ancient records of a Society of Friends in Rhode Island, was January 24, 1639. If the record in Austin is correct to the effect that

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Mary Havens, daughter of William, married Thomas Cook, and that their son, Thomas, sold land on October 10, 1670 (see page 10), it seems clear that the marriage of Thomas Cook and Mary Havens must have occurred by or before 1649, in order that the son should have legally executed a sale of land in 1670. If this assumption be true, Mary Havens must have been born much earlier than 1639. Also, if Alice (Havens) Wainwright had a grandson, Joseph Wainwright, born in 1695, as stated on page 67, and as recorded from a source quite distinct from that from which other data bearing on the question are derived, she must have been born at least thirty to forty years before—probably more—which would bring the date of her birth to 1655-1665. The date of the birth of her father, John Havens, must then have been as early as 1635-1640, and Alice must have been one of the earliest born of his children. It would appear either that there may have been an earlier marriage of William Havens or that there are discrepancies in the existing records.

NOTE 9

WILL OF WILLIAM HAVENS, SR.

The Last will and Testament of William Havens Sen. now Living in the Town of Portsmouth on Road Island in the Colony of Road Island and Providence Plantations is as followeth. To all people whom these presents may Concern. Know yee that I William Havens through the mercy of God, Being perfect in mind and memory but not well in Body, for the preventing future Trouble amongst my Children make this my Last Will and Testament as followeth:

Imprimiss, I doe will and bequeath unto my Loving Wife Dennis Havens my now Dwelling house and Land and fencing, Orchard and out houses with all the appurtenances and privileges thereunto belonging, I also give unto my Wife all my movables within dores and without. My will is to give unto my son John Havens one shilling in silver, and unto my daughter Sarah Tiler one shilling in silver, and unto my son Thomas Havens one shilling in silver, and unto my son Robert Havens one shilling in silver, and unto my son George Havens one shilling in silver, and unto my Daughter Mary Cooke one shilling in silver, and unto my Daughter Ruth Carde one shilling in silver, and unto my Daughter Dinah Havens one shilling in silver and unto my Daughter Elizabeth Havens one shilling in silver and unto my son William Havens one shilling in silver, and unto my Daughter Martha Havens one shilling in silver, and unto my Daughter Rebekca Havens one shilling in silver, and unto my Daughter Margaret Havens one shilling in silver, to be payd within twelve months after my decease if Demanded by the either of them and unto the younger when they come to full age according to law.

Also my will is that my Wife take care and see this my Last will and Testament performed and she, I doe ordain, Constitute and make my whole and sole Executrix to see this my Will in all things performed and fullfild according to the true intent and meaning of the same,

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In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my Hand and Seal the Thirtieth day of the first month Called march in the year of our Lord God one Thousand six hundred and Eighty.

In presence of

William W Havens Seal

William (A) Burington
his mark

his mark

John Anthony William Burington and John Anthony witnesses Testifyeth that they saw the above said William Havens sign and seal the above written and heard him Declare it to be his Last will and Testament and that then he was of a Disposing mind to the best of their understanding. Taken before us this 25th of September 1683

John Albro Asst
George Lawton Assistant

This above written is a true copy of the original Entered and Recorded the 31st of the 8th month 1683 John Anthony Towne Clerke

KEY TO TABLES

Table	I.....	William of Portsmouth
"	I Sup.	George 401, Daniel 403, John 404
"	II.....	William 303, John 305
"	II Sup.	William of Canada
"	III.....	Joseph 606
"	IV.....	Edward 7020
"	V.....	Thomas 612
"	VI	John 613
"	VII.....	John of Howell 614
"	VIII.....	Aaron 615
"	VIII Sup.	Ezra 611, Jacob 616
"	IX.....	Samuel 601
"	X.....	John 602
"	XI.....	Thomas 603
"	XII.....	Abraham 605
"	XIII.....	John 513
"	XIV.....	Thomas 414
"	XV.....	Berret 636
"	XVI-A.....	William 638
"	XVI-B.....	William 638
"	XVII.....	Tilton Family
"	XVIII.....	Fielder Family
"	XIX.....	Osborn Family
"	XX.....	Davison Family
"	XXI.....	Cox Family
"	XXII.....	Gifford Family

Table I is of the nature of a key table. Tables II to XII inclusive are continuations of Table I, and show descendants of John Havens, son of William of Portsmouth, R. I. The lines shown on Table XIII also probably come from the same source. Thomas Havens 414 (Table XIV) may have been a son of John Havens 305 (Table II) and a brother of John 415; but, as indicated later, he may have descended from Robert or Thomas, sons of William Havens of Portsmouth. Evidence both documentary and traditional indicates that William 638, named in Tables XVI-A and XVI-B, derives from sources shown in Table II. Christian names, so far as known, of all persons recorded whose surname is HAVENS are printed in CAPITALS.

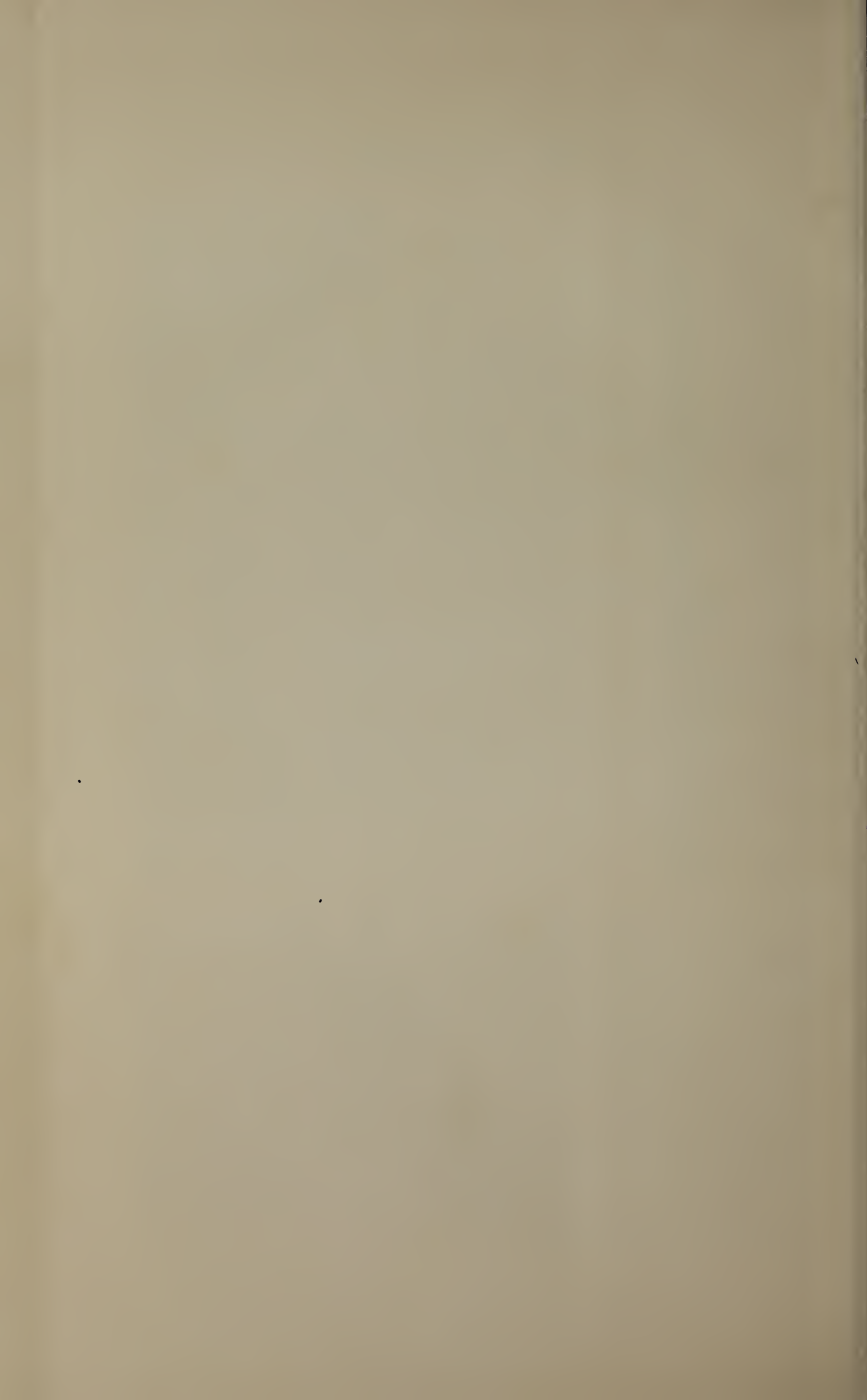


TABLE I

WILLIAM HAVENS
-was one of
twenty-nine set-
tlers who formed
the government at
Portsmouth, R.I.,
in 1638-1639
Will dated March
24, 1690
Proved September
25, 1693
m.Dionis or Dennis
d. after 1692

JOHN
d-163
m-(1)
Ann -
m-(2)
Anna

SARAH
d-aft
m-Joh
d-170

THOMAS
d-170

ROBERT
d-171
m-El
d-aft

GEORGE
b-16
d-2.
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Old
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m-16
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Thur
d-11

MARY
m-Th
who
(or

RUTH
m-

DINA

ELIZ

WILL

MART

REBE

MARG

ABRAHAM Os. 7073
b-12.13.1801
d-10.16.1854
m-11.8.1826
Ann Davison
b-4.28.1803
d-4.24.1882
(Table X)
" XX)

ELIZA 7002
m-James Jones
-son of Judge
Enoch Jones
(Table X)

JANE 7003
m-Wm.C.Jones

CATHARINE 7004
m-Ebenezer Jones
(-three sisters
m.three brothers)
(Table X)

ELEANOR M. 7005
m-Cornelius Strickland
(Table X)

Elizabeth
m-John E.Williams

Rebecca
m-Peter Parker

JOHN D. 8001
b-3.15.1827
d-3.22.1827

SARAH A. 8002
b-3.5.1829
d-8.3.1863
m-12.30.1847
Adam W.Clayton
b-2/8/1823
d-10.28.1912

EMILY A. 8003
b-7.12.1831
d-3.10.1901
m-11.13.1850
Wm.B.Goodenough
b-3.24.1828
d-3.2.1899

JOHN C.W. 8004
b-11.15.1833
d-11.28.1912
m-12.28.1854
Elizabeth A.Tilton
b-2.3.1837
d-9.23.1922

ABRAHAM C.B. 8005
b-8.28.1841
d-2.6.1928
m-3.27.1864
Augusta M.Fielder
b-8.30.1843

HENRY CLAY 8006
b-3/10.1844
d-7.9.1864 at
Monocacy, Md.

HORATIO ELY 8007
b-3.1.1849
d-1.20.1929
m-10.31.1869
Mary L.Tilton
b-6.2.1849
d-10.7.1928

TABLE I

JOHN 201 d-1637 m-(1) Ann m-(2) Anna Stannard	JANE 301 d-1739 m-Aug.1636 John Shreve or Sheriff of Portsmouth b-9.2.1649 d-10.14.1739	GEORGE 401 d-1765 m-Hannah	JOHN 501 b-2.14.1747 d-10.18.1815 m-(1)1.31.1770 Rebecca Jeffrey b-11.26.1752 d-5.30.1790 m-(2) 1792 Elizabeth Hill of Hopewell,N.J.	SAMUEL 601 b-11.17.1771 d-9.22.1841 m-Sarah Schenck b-8.1.1776 d-7.30.1845 (Table IX)	ABRAHAM Os. 7073 b-12.13.1801 d-10.16.1854 m-11.8.1826 Ann Davison b-4.28.1803 d-4.24.1882 (Table X) " XX)	JOHN D. 8001 b-3.15.1827 d-3.22.1827
SARAH 202 d-after 1717 m-John Tyler d-1700	ALICE 302 m-Thomas Wainwright (Appendix, Note 2)	ANNA 402	ELIZABETH 502 m-William Davis	JOHN 602 b-2.15.1775 d-6.5.1839 m-5.30.1798 Anner Osborn (Table XIX) b-11.3.1781 d-12.15.1971 (Table X)	ELIZA 7002 m-James Jones -son of Judge Enoch Jones (Table X)	SARAH A. 8002 b-3.5.1829 d-8.8.1863 m-12.30.1847 Adam W. Clayton b-2/3/1823 d-10.23.1912
THOMAS 203 d-1704	WILLIAM 303 -to Little Egg Harbor (Table II)	DANIEL 403 m-Jane Fleming dau. of Stephen Fleming of Manasquan	JACOB 503 b- 1750 d- 1827 m-Lydia (Table VII) " VIII " VIII, sup.)	THOMAS 603 b-2.13.1782 d- 1838 in Allegheny Co., New York m-Jane Osborn (Table XIX) (" XI)	JANE 7003 m-Wm.C.Jones	EMILY A. 8003 b-7.12.1831 d-6.10.1901 m-11.13.1950 Wm.B. Goodenough b-8.24.1828 d-6.2.1899
ROBERT 204 d-1712 m-Elizabeth d-after 1712	DAUGHTER 304 (Probably HANNAH) m-George Axtone -son John	JOHN 404 d-1733 m-1.21.1745 Anna Davis	MARY 405	MOSES 504 b- 1758 -apparently did not return home after the Revo- lutionary War in, which he was a soldier	CATHARINE 7004 m-Ebenezer Jones (-three sisters m.three brothers) (Table X)	JOHN G.W. 8004 b-11.15.1888 d-11.23.1912 m-12.23.1854 Elizabeth A. Tilton b-2.3.1837 d-9.23.1922
WILLIAM HAVENS -was one of twenty-nine set- tlers who formed the government at Portsmouth, R.I., in 1638-1639 Will dated March 24, 1630 Proved September 25, 1633 m.Dionis or Dennis d. after 1692	GEORGE 205 b-1653 d-2.25.1706 -buried in Old Cemetery, New London, Conn. m-1674 Fleanor, dau. of Edward and Eliz- abeth (Wott) Thurston d-11.7.1747	MARGARET 406	CHRISTIAN 407 m-3.15.1756 Jacob Shibely	MERCY 604 b-11.24.1776 m-Samuel Osborn	ELEANOR M. 7005 m-Cornelius Strickland (Table X)	ABRAHAM C.B. 8005 b-8.28.1841 d-2.6.1928 m-3.27.1864 Augusta M. Fielder b-8.30.1843
MARY 206 m-Thomas Cook who d.1670 (or 1677)	JOHN 305 d-1740 intestate m-Elizabeth	ANN 408 (Anne Havens married Wil- liam Newberry April 25, 1748 -possibly Ann or her sister Anna 401 Ann 408 was a minor in 1739	DANIEL 505	ABRAHAM 605 b-10.30.1737 d- 1865 m-Mary Johnson (Table XII)	HENRY CLAY 8006 b-3/10.1844 d-7.9.1864 at Monocacy, Md.	
RUTH 207 m- - Card	NICHOLAS 306 d-1723	ANN 408	JESSE 506 m-Content -was a soldier in the Revolu- tionary War	JESSE 623 b-6.23.1781 (or 7.27.1789) at "Squan", N.J. m-9.19.1805 at Newark, Ohio Rebecca Hinthorn	HORATIO ELY 8007 b-3.1.1849 d-1.20.1929 m-10.31.1869 Mary L. Tilton b-6.2.1849 d-10.7.1928	
DINAH 208	DANIEL 307 d-1740 m-Christian	ANN 408	EAVIS 507	ANNA 624 b-4.4.1783 d-1.1.1867 m-Hance Herbert b- 1774 d-1.10.1859	Elizabeth m-John B. Williams	
ELIZABETH 209					Rebecca m-Peter Parker	
WILLIAM 210						
MARTHA 211						
REBECCA 212						
MARGARET 213						

TABLE I (Supplement)

WILLIAM 1	SAMUEL 534 m-10.2.1749 Margaret Hulet (Monmouth Co.)	JOHN 613 b-about 1785 m-Mary Stout -Table VI	DANIEL 7147 m-3.1.1827 Margaret Ketcham
JOHN 201			
DANIEL 307	ELIZABETH 531 m-8.6.1751 John Mitton (Monmouth Co.)	DANIEL 639 m-8.1.1801 Ellinor Wainwright (Monmouth Co.)	GEORGE 7146 or 7035 or 7153 m-4.18.1828 Mary Hulse -Table V
	DANIEL 511 m-2.1.1759 Rebecca Wainwright (Burlington Co.)	THOMAS 612 (Ocean Township Monmouth Co.) -Table V	JOHN 7149 or 7047 - Table VII m-10.17.1838 Polly Pearce
	AARON 512 m-8.21.1762 Mary Devie (Monmouth Co.)	JOHN 640 m-11.16.1802 Mary Chamberlain (Monmouth Co.)	JOSEPH 7148 m-5.20.1887 Jemima Worth
GEORGE 401	ELIZABETH 535 m-1.7.1768 William Allgor (Monmouth Co.)	JOHN 641 -of Shrewsbury m-8.4.1808 at Elizabeth, N.J. Diana Estlick	RICHARD 7152 d-7.2.1883 m-Catherine A. d-8.17.1878 -Table VIII, sup.
or			
DANIEL 403	DOROTHY 515 m-12.10.1771 Thomas VanNort (Monmouth Co.)	GEORGE 642 -spelled in record "Havins" -may have been 5th generation m-Elizabeth	GEORGE 7155 DANIEL 7156 JOHN 7157 KATE 7158 JANE 7159
		BENJAMIN 643 W.prvd 1347 m-Eliza	JANE 7160 ALBERT 7161 GEORGE 7162 ANDREW 7163 MARCUS 7164
	JACOB 503 b-1750 d-1827 m-Lydia	JOHN 614 b-1770 d-1841 m-Amy Johnson -Table VII	
	MOSES 504 b-1753	AARON 615 m-8.26.1800 Jemima Newbury -Table VIII	JAMES 7060 b-1813 d-1887 m-1835 Hannah Johnson
JOHN 404	DANIEL 505	JACOB 616 m-Ann Chamberlain -Table VIII, sup.	SYLVESTER 7150 m-4.15.1840 Ann Brewer of Dover Twp.
	JESSE 506	EZRA 611 m-about 1800-1805 Mahala Longstreet -Table VIII, sup.	DEBORAH 7151 m-2.27.1842 Abraham Osborn of Howell Twp.

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TABLE II

WILLIAM 1	JOHN 514	WILLIAM 638 d- 1814 m-about 1765 (1) Table XVII (2) 9.15.1786 Elizabeth Schooley Table XVII	JOSEPH 7011 b-1807 d-7.8.1852 in Pemberton Twp. m-Margaret Adams	NATHAN DEVINIE 8008 b-8.25.1827 d-11.14.1884 m-(1) Mary Mitchell (2) 6.13.1857 Catherine Ann Wright b-5.5.1836 d-8.19.1886 ISRAEL 8009 SILAS 8010 m-8.27.1860 by J.L.Powell Charlotte Allinson DEBORAH I. 8011 m-7.30.1860 by J.L.Powell Thomas L. Palmer (A Brother) left 8012 home at age of twelve years	EDWARD DEVINIE 9001 b-5.23.1859 d-7.4.1928 FRANCES STANBRIDGE 9002 b-1.20.1861 m-Christopher F. Lenz dau. Bertha m- C.T. Nash HENRY STANBRIDGE 9003 b-8.2.1862 d-4.12.1896 ANNA MARGARET 9004 b-2.18.1866 ELIZABETH 9005 b-1.27.1868 m- - Wright
JOHN 201	WILLIAM 410 JOSEPH 409 Will 6.20.1754 Prvd 6.25.1754 DINAH 411 m- - Rodgers Children: Mary Elizabeth Sarah	WILLIAM 530 b- 1788 -to Canada JOSEPH 527 m-9.13.1757 - - Susanna Freeland (or Vreeland) JOSEPH 606 b-11.8.1777 d-8.30.1848 m- Ann Wrightstown Table III THOMAS 608 b- 1786 d-8.16.1856 m. and lived in Pemberton Twp.	CYRUS 7013 m-9.30.1826 Margaret Ford SAMUEL 7006 b-1.24.1819 d-1.28.1900 in Chicago m-10.6.1842 Sarah Adaline Cadwell ABRAM 7007 d-young JOSEPH 7008 d-young JAMES 7009 EMELINE 7010 b-2.25.1825 m-Joseph A. Goodenough b-10.27.1820 d-1.4.1892 Crosswicks	MARIA 8290 -unm. b-9.6.1841 d-1.27.1916 SARAH 8291 b-4.1.1843 d-7.7.1901 m-Alexander Buckalew MARY 8292 b-7.18.1845 d-4.20.1930 m-8.31.1878 Frank Winters (Camden) GEORGE 8293 b-10.10.1847 d.1.23.1918 Co.K, 85th N.J. Infantry MARGARET 8294 b-5.24.1849 d-9.27.1912 m-Joshua Horner ANNA 8295 b-11.10.1851 m- - Haines, Wildwood, N.J. CHARLES HENRY 8296 b-3.26.1854 d-6.4.1930 m-(1) Emily Ridgway (2) Mrs. Christine Shoe- maker b-5.23.1838 ELIZABETH ELLA 8297 b-6.19.1858 d-9.6.1906 m-John Lockhart MAHLON W. 8298 b-12.14.1853 d-10.18.1922 m-1905 Mrs. Maria (Theisohn) Michaelsen	
WILLIAM 303	ELIZABETH 412 m-5.23.1740 Lewis Mitchell -son Lewis EDWARD 413 m-1749 Sarah Parker dau. of Joseph Parker, sr.	SAMUEL 508 m-Elizabeth THOMAS 509 JOHN 510 m-1788 ABIGAIL 515 m-9.23.1756 Joseph Davis EXPERIENCE 516 ISAAC, sr. 511 b-10. .1746 d-12.10.1845 DARLING 513 JOSEPH 514 Will prvd. 10.28.1822 JOHN 513 m-1753 Hannah Seaman (Table XIII)	JOSEPH 607 b-9.4.1782 d-8.13.1857 m-2.4.1805 Mary Young b-2.9.1787 d-2.26.1871 -lived at Crosswicks THOMAS 610 m-7.6.1797 - - - Ann Allins EDWARD 7010 b-1802 d-1884 m-Eliza Bowker Table IV FANNIE 7021 THOMAS 7023 m-1.21.1829 Frances Bowker THOMAS 7012 b-9.18.1809 at Jones' Mill near Cookstown d-1.81.1880 at Pemberton m-10.11.1840 at Pemberton Rachel Ann Bishop d- about 1865		Hymand b-1845 Charles H. b-1848 son George W. Crosswicks Charlotte T. b-1849 Ida M. Charles B. Camden James Sarah m-Charles R. Horner Blanchard Florence Joseph MARY ELEANOR 9213 m- - Pursee JOHN SHOEMAKER 9254 CHARLES HENRY 9255 PEARL V. 9256 m-Josiah Metzger Belvidere, N.J.
JOHN 305 ? (Table I)	JOHN 415 m- 1727 in Shrewsbury Township Phoebe Birdsall - - - (Burchel-Burchil)				

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Canada

WILLIAM HAVEN 330 or HAVENS b-5.20.1788 d-12.21.1800 m-Lydia Masters -an English Woman of Anderson, Gloucester Co., New Jersey b-7.3.1742 d-10.28.1817 -William Havens was a miller in Jefferson Co.(?) New Jersey, as reported by de- scendants in Can- ada; he went to Grantham, Lincoln Co., Ontario, Can- ada in 1788	WILLIAM HAVEN m-Elizabeth Sorom	WILLIAM -in Canada on homestead	JOHN m-1844 -went west in 1849 -now in New York State
	JOHN HAVEN b-6.4.1789 d-5.9.1808 m-Charity Smith b-1772 d-1831	JOHN -in Erie Twp. Ontario	CHARITY THREE OTHER DAUS.
	GEORGE HAVENS m-Elizabeth Rice	GEORGE -Erie Twp.Ont. two sons in west	WILLIAM -to Colorado in 1858
	HANNAH Grantham	SEVEN DAUS.	JOSEPH -to Colorado 1858 (Col.)FELIX m- -Thompson -two sons -to Missouri 1864
	SARAH m-John S.Tedzell	WILLIAM b-1790 d-1828 m-Huldah Gilbert	GEORGE m-Maria McPherson -southern Ontario
	ELIZABETH	ABRAHAM(HAVEN) m-Miranda Selch -son John in Canada	FRANK ALBERT -both in Denver
		ROBERT(HAVEN) m-(1)Phoebe Gilliers (2)Annie Gilliers -some children went to the west	ADDISON -to Colorado 1893 m-in Denver
		HANNAH(HAVEN) b-1798	JOHN m-Maria Castleman
		TWO OTHER DAUS.	WILLIAM V. m-Julia Bessey Aldboro,Elgin Co., Ontario,Canada
		FELIX(HAVENS) m-Alma Chamberlain	GEORGE R. d-1864 -owned 1000 acres in Minnesota
		RICHARD(HAVENS) m-Hannah HAVEN dau.of John Haven	THOMAS J.N. m-Altha Erd Children: WILLIAM W. DEMPSTER
		AARON m-Magdalane Traver	THADDEUS
		GEORGE -in Ontario	THEOPHILIS
		WILLIAM m-(1)Maria Frolook (2)Mary A.Daniels	THEODORE R. m-Sabina Smith Children: ERNEST WILFORD GEORGE
			AARON Orange,Calif.
			HETTIE
			FOUR DAUS.
			JASPER m-Mary J! -
			THREE DAUS.
			MAHLON -engineer and miner in Pa.
			FRANK m- -Whitmore Ontario
			SCOTT -Buffalo
			CHARLES -Michigan
			FOUR SONS Winnipeg
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TABLE III

WILLIAM 1	CYRUS 7013 m-9.30.1826 Margaret Ford	ELIZABETH (unn.) 8013 CHARLES 8014 b-12.23.1820 d-11.21.1898 m-Mary Uncles b-9.22.1829 d-12.6.1884	FREDERICK 8026 b-about 1830-1835 m-9.13.1865 Mary E. Shinn	WILLIAM C. 9006 b-12.29.1856 d-11.28.1894 m-2.8.1880 Georgeanna Dunfee	CAROLINE 1000 m-B.F. Baldwin EMMA 10002 CHARLES W. 10003 Bloomfield, N.J.
JOHN 201				JOSEPH 9007 JAMES 9008 m-Annie Emley SARAH ELIZABETH 9009 b-3.12.1854 d-12.14.1922 m-Lawrence M. Crammer dau. Mrs. Lewis VanHise Cookstown, N.J.	
WILLIAM 303			EMMA 8027 b-1852 d-3.29.1931 ANNA MARIE 8028 b-6. .1856 d-2.5.1826 m-Joseph Harris son Maurice L. Schenectady, N.Y.		
?WILLIAM 410	WILLIAM 7014 b-6.13.1803 d-12.23.1854 m-(1) Lucy Davis or Lucy Danley (2) 12.31.1831 Ann Anderson b-5.14.1810 d-4.13.1883	MARGARET 8015 b-9.9.1832 d-7.19.1882 m-6.25.1854 Stacy Atkinson MARINDA 8016 b-5.27.1834 d-3. .1914 m-Jacob Atkinson WILLIAM 8017 b-1.31.1836 d-12.11.1921 m-5. .1857 Emily J. Cronk b-2.9.1838 d-7.19.1899 CAROLINE 8018 b-10.12.1837 d-12.13.1848 READING 8019 b-9.29.1839 d-5.10.1862 in the Civil War SAMUEL 8020 b-3.21.1841 d-8.1.1886 m-Martha Horner ANN ELIZA 8021 b-12.31.1844 d-6.10.1914 -unn. THOMAS ANDERSON 8022 b-10.28.1845 d-2.8.1921 m-Catherine Moon	MARIETTA 8029 b-5.22.1860 d-9.27.1925 m-Edwin Campbell b-3.24.1857 d-9.6.1906 son Clarence Joseph b-5.23.1879 -Philada JOSEPH P. 8030 GEORGE P. 8031 LUCY 8032 m-Conly Rhoades dau. Mabel		
?JOSEPH 527	MARY ANN 7015 d-about 1863 m-Jesse Hagaman ACHSAH 7016 m- - Saunders (Camden) JOSEPH 7017 m-Mary Parker dau. of William and Abigail Parker REBECCA 7018 m- - Singley SAMUEL 7019 b-9.24.1821 m-7.31.1843 Charlotte Hooper b-2.2.1822 d-1.3.1895		HARRY WOOD (or S.) 8033 b-1844 d-12. .1870 m-Jane Dillon d-9.12.1870 dau. ELEANOR 9257 b-1868 son HARRY S. 9258 b-1870 MELVINA 8034 b-5.20.1845 d-3.15.1926 m- - Atack son Wm. C Philada RICHARD COOPER 8035 b-2.12.1843 d. 12.21.1865 ANN 8036 b-3.12.1850 d-11.21.1900 m-Joseph Bates JUSTICE RANDOLPH 8037 b-3.12.1852 d-7.24.1900 -unn. THOMAS WETHERILL 8038 b-3.11.1855 d-8.10.1856 ALLEN SAUNDERS 8039 b-2.23.1858 d-5.5.1919 ACHAH (or ACHSAH) 8040 b-10.13.1859 d-7.14.1907 m-Charles Jesse Frank Margaret m-Ehrhart Maurer Charles m-Olive -	Ella m-Courtney Carr Eva m- James Vanneman Mary m- - Mick Stacy Walter William Adeline Emma Frank READING 9014 b-3.1.1863 d-10.11.1880 m-(1) Mary McCague (2) Gertrude Jobes dau. ETHEL C. 10154 (3) Clara Baldwin LILLIAN 9015 b-3.12.1870 m-Alfred Powell son Raymond NELLIE 9016 b-2.25.1874 m-Lewis T. Letts MARY MOON 9017 CAROLINE 9018 m-R. E. Holloway WILLIAM 9019 MARGARET 9020 d-1.2.1925 EMILY 9021	Mary m- - Smith Courtney, Jr.
JOSEPH 606 b-11.3.1777 d-3.30.1843 m-Ann b-3.6.1776 d-3.10.1843		Joseph John m-Mary Cox sons Charles Harry Ella m-Josiah Potts Jeremiah Thomas Ebenezer Anna Mary			

TABLE IV

		Ella	Joel
		Lydia	Uriah
		Joseph	Edward
		FRANK 9228	William
WILLIAM 1	ANN 8041	GEORGE 9229	Caroline
JOHN 201	m-(1) Joseph Roszel	EDWARD 9230	Elizabeth
	(2) - VanArsdale	CAROLINE 9259	Sarah
WILLIAM 303	JOHN 8042	MARY ANN 9260	Ellsworth
EDWARD 413	m-Lucy Ann Horner	REBECCA 9261	Sarah
		LYDIA 9262	William
SAMUEL 508	ELIZABETH 8043	Charles	Rebecca
or	m-Charles D. Danley	Walter	Morgan
JOHN 510		Frank	Anna
or	URIAH 8044	George B.	Caroline
probably	m-Elizabeth Brown	Ella	Mary
THOMAS 509		Celia	Eliza
m-7.6.1797	EDWARD 8045	Josephine	Samuel
Ann Allins	m-Deborah Worth	Lynn	Viola
		Georgianna	James
	ADELINE 8046	JOSEPH A. 9263	Edward
	m-Chas. W. McDaniel	EDWARD 9264	Samuel
EDWARD 7020	SARAH 8047	DAVID S. 9265	Harry
b- 1802	m-Edward McDaniel	WILLIAM H. 9266	EDWARD 9271
d-7.14.1884	SUSAN 8048	JOHN R. 9267	JOHN 9272
m-Eliza Bowker	m-Peter Breece	CLARENCE F. 9268	ELIZABETH 9273
b- 1802		MARY E. 9269	ANNE 9274
d-1. .1882	MARY JANE 8049	IDELLA W. 9270	m-Joseph Luker
	m-Joseph Sexton	Lucy Ann	EVA 9275
	ANNA MARIAH 8050	William	WILLIAM 9276
	m-Benj. Curriden	John	FRANK 9277
		Mary	REBECCA 9278
	THOMAS 8051	Alphonse	HOWARD 9279
	m-Sarah -	Lyda	HARRY 9280
		Florence	ALICE 9281
	EDNA 8052	Amelia	GERTRUDE 9282
	b-2.22.1845	George	William
	m-Samuel Reed	Ida	Travis
		William	Martha
			Clara
			Frank
			Marietta
			Leon

TABLE V

WILLIAM 1	THOMAS 8067 b-2.8.1828 d-4.5.1874 m-Ellen Green b-1827 d-1.81.1908	SUSAN ANN 9022 b-12.14.1851 m-James Goodwin	Irene m-Harry Murphy
JOHN 201	WILLIAM 8068 m-Lydia A. Dangler	WILLIAM HENRY 9023 b-12.21.1853 d-9.10.1920 m-Mabel d-7.11.1911.	J. Howard b-11.25.1889 m-Josephine King
? DANIEL 307	SAMUEL 8069 m-Susan Green -to New York	CHARLES CONOVER 9024 b-8.11.1858 d-1870	Lottie Leona
?(GEORGE 401 or ? DANIEL 403	JOHN 8070 m-(1) Elizabeth Collins (2) Rachel Harvey	LEWIS RUSSELL 9025 b-4.4.1859 d-6.20.1910	FLORENCE 10004 m- - Sickles
? DANIEL 511 or ?(AARON 512	EDWIN L. 8071 b-about 1840 m-Mary Combs	MELVINA 9026 b-4.24.1865 m-Samuel Adams -Oakhurst, N.J.	LESTER 10005 MABEL 10006
THOMAS 7032 b-about 1795-1800 d-1885 m-Jane VanPelt	HETTIE 8072 m-W. Layton Dangler	JENNIE 9027 m-George Conover -Brooklyn, N.Y.	MARY ELLA 10007 CATHARINE 10008 m- - Woods
THOMAS 7033 -lived at Shafto's Corner	MARY 8073 m-(1) Willard Austin Children: Marietta Harriet (2) Charles Jacob (3) Wm. Robinson -son William	DANIEL 9028 b-1868 m-Georgia Flagg	ALVA 10009 m-Alex Anderson
THOMAS 612	EMILY 8074 m-Edward Gillon -son George	GEORGE 9029 b-1870 m-Sarah Snyder	HARRIET 10010 m-N. Hendrickson
WILLIAM 7034 -to Hoboken	PHOEBE 8075 m-Harrison Bennett -sons William Joseph -in Philadelphia	ROBERT 9030 b-1872 m-Etta VanLiew	LEAH 10011 m- - Rahl(Rall)
GEORGE 7035 -to Hoboken	LETITIA 8076 m-Elwood Dangler	LIDA 9031 b-1874 m-Geo. H. McCloskey	AMELIA 10012 HELEN 10013 m-Watson Tilton -New Bedford
RENSSALAER 7036 -to Hoboken	John Harry Milton Two daughters	WILLIAM P. 9032 b-1877 -unm.	GLADYS M. 10014 -Brooklyn, N.Y.
		PITNEY C. 9033 b-1879 m-Carrie Bowne	EMMA 10015
		CHAS. THADDEUS 9034 b-1881 m-Augusta Eckman	BEATRICE 10016
		Jane m-Garret White -Wayside, N.J.	Durward Marion m-Sanford Flint
		Britton John George Emily Louise Vina	MYRA 10017 m-Chas. Peterson
			EDWIN BOWNE 10018 m-Ruth Peterson
			EDNA 10019 m-Walter Applegate
			RODGER 10020

TABLE VI

WILLIAM 1		ELIZABETH
JOHN 201		b- 18
		m-(2nd)
		Isaac
?DANIEL 307		MARY 2
		b- 18
(?GEORGE 401		d- 19
or		m.P.K.
?DANIEL 403	DANIEL 7037	son
	b-1793	dau.
	d-1871	
	m-2.13.1823	
?DANIEL 511	Amy M.Harker	JOSEPH
m-2.1.1759	of Woodbury,	b-2.10
Rebecca Wain-	b-1801	d-1.3
wright	d-1882	m-11.1
-marriage re-	dau.of	Mary
corded in	Joseph and	b-8.10
Burlington	Rachel(Cassiday)	d-1.10
County	Harker	
(Table I and		BENJAMIN
supplement)		d-in
	ABRAHAM 7038	m-Jane
		RACHEL
		b- 18
		m-Ben
		d-bef
JOHN 613	SUSAN 7039	
b-about 1765	b-9.9.1795	MIRIAM
d-probably at	-buried at	b-1837
see	Croeswicks	m-Ben
m-Mary Stout	SARAH 7040	
of Cedar Creek,	m-12.3.1814	DANIEL
N.J., probably	John Megagh-	b-1838
dau.of Benjamin	len(?)	
Stout, whose will		AMY 80
was prvd.Dec.16,	JEMIMA 7041	b-1838
1821 and in which	m-(1) -Malsbury	-ur
is mentioned his	(2) -Worth	
eldest daughter,		JAMES
Mary Havens		b-4.12
		d-9.8.
		m-10.2
		Martha
		b-4.30
		d-2.30
		JOHN W
		b- 184
		Will
		10.13.
		m-Nett
		b- 185
		d- bef
		Child
		PEA
		WIL

TABLE VI

WILLIAM 1

JOHN 201

?DANIEL 307

(?GEORGE 401
or

?DANIEL 403

?DANIEL 511
m-2.1.1759
Rebecca Wain-
wright
-marriage re-
corded in
Burlington
County
(Table I and
supplement)

JOHN 613
b-about 1765
d-probably at
sea

m-Mary Stout
of Cedar Creek,
N.J., probably
dau. of Benjamin
Stout, whose will
was prvd. Dec. 18,
1821 and in which
is mentioned his
eldest daughter,
Mary Havens

DANIEL 7037
b-1793
d-1871
m-2.13.1823
Amy M. Harker
of Woodbury,
b-1801
d-1882
dau. of
Joseph and
Rachel (Cassiday)
Harker

ABRAHAM 7038

SUSAN 7039
b-9.9.1795
-buried at
Crosswicks

SARAH 7040
m-12.3.1814
John Megagh-
len(?)

JEMIMA 7041
m-(1) -Malsbury
(2) -Worth

ELIZABETH 8077
b- 1825
m-(2nd wife)
Isaac Fowler

MARY 8078
b- 1826
d- 1908
m.P.K. Forsythe
son Charles
dau. Emma

JOSEPH HARKER 8079
b-2.16.1827
d-1.3.1895
m-11.14.1849
Mary N. Compton
b-8.10.1832
d-1.10.1902

BENJAMIN 8080
d-in Illinois
m-Jane Harrington

RACHEL 8081
b- 1831 d-1908
m-Benj. Horner
d-before 1908

MIRIAM 8082
b-1837 d-1898
m-Benj. Polhemus

DANIEL 8083
b-1833 d-1908

AMY 8084
b-1835 d-1882
-unn.

JAMES LAWRENCE 8085
b-4.12.1839
d-9.8.1900
m-10.25.1863
Martha J. Goble
b-4.30.1847
d-3.30.1892

JOHN WILSON 8086
b- 1841
Will prvd.
10.13.1921
m-Nettie Forsythe
b- 1855
d- before 1918
Children:

PEARSON 9045

WILLIAM N. 9046

Susan
Rachel

JAMES COMPTON 9035
b-11.23.1850
d-2.25.1918
m-7.15.1872
Rebecca Thurn
b-6.20.1845
d-3.20.1930

B. FRANK 9036
b-10.12.1852
d-3. .1932
m-7.30.1875
Susan McCoy
d- 1932

THOMAS 9037
b-3.7.1855
d- 1921
m- 1874

REBECCA 9038
b-3.27.1860
m-2.14.1890
- Challenger

CHARLES R. 9039
b-2.2.1863
m-10.2.1883
m-(2) 1931

AMIL 9040
b-12.17.1865
d-12.23.1896
m-12.25.1895
Samuel VanHise

SARAH 9041
b-5.28.1868
m-11.23.1913

ARVILLA 9042
b-1870 d-1871
BERTHA 9043
b-1873 d-1874

LAURA AUGUSTA 9044
b-7.20.1877
m-1.1.1896
Lewis VanHise

WALTER HOWARD 9047
b-11.23.1869
d-11.7.1920
m-2.8.1893
Carrie E. Darnell
b- 1872

MYRA LOUISE 9048

MIRIAM POLHEMUS 9049

DANIEL I. 9050

EMMA ARVILLA 10021
b-7.14.1874

MARY FENT 10022
b-6.13.1876

ARTHUR C. 10023
b-9.11.1879

JOSEPH PIERSON 10024
b-7.16.1884

HATTIE 10025
b-1.22.1877

ROSE E. 10026
b-3.13.1879

JOSEPH WILFORD 10027
b-3.28.1881
m-7.19.1905
Mary E. Emley

OSCAR F. 10028
b- 1883

CLIFFORD H. 10029
b- 1885

BEN HARRISON 10030
b- 1887

MARY H. 10031
b- 1889

DORA C. 10032
b-6.3.1891

REBA 10033
b-7.20.1893

ETHEL 10034
b- 1900

B. BUSLING 10035
son THOMAS R. 11012

STELLA 10036

Clifford

Flora

Mabel

Bertram

Bessie

Gladys

Carlton

Phyllis

MYRA DARNELL 10037

MILDRED GOBLE 10038
b-12.15.1893

JOSEPH LAWRENCE 10039
b-5.12.1897

MINNIE 10040

VERNON E.

CHESTER L.

WILLARD R.

REGINA F.

ALTON G.

ANNA B.

DOROTHY E.

CLARENCE W.

MARGARET V.

WILMA E.

EDNA M.

TABLE VII

	JOSIAH CURTIS 7042 b-3.17.1802 m-(1) Elizabeth Tilton (2) 9.9.1844 Hannah (Matthews) Sherman b- 1.17.1814	CHARLOTTE A. 8089 b-4.7.1845 d-12.25.1858 AMY J. 8090 b-1.29.1847 d-12.25.1858 JOSEPH 8091 b-3.16.1849 m-(1) Elizabeth Newman (2) Caroline (Everingham) Hageman CURTIS 8092 b-3.11.1851 -dec'd. m-(1) Rolinda (Hurley) Irons (2) after 2.13.1897 Mary E. Pettet Havens CHARLES C. 8093 b-9.16.1852 m-(1) Mary J. Mount (2) (3) - Grant ELWOOD 8094 b-3.17.1854 d-2.13.1897 m-Mary Eleanor Pettet b-8/4.1855	JOSEPH 8087 d-in infancy THOMAS 8088 m-Margaret Hankins WILLIAM ALFRED 8101 b-4.1.1885 d-4.20.1820 m-5.15.1867 Mary W. Selmes b-3.23.1840 d-2.18.1918 CALVIN 8102 CAROLINE 8103 m-Francis Butler dau. Caroline JOHN RUTHVEN 8104 m-Catherine CALVIN CALHOUN 8105 b-5.6.1844 d-7. .1890 m-9.25.1870 Sarah H. Applegate b-6.23.1848 d-1.15.1925 EZRA 8106 MARY ANN 8107 m-Joseph F. Allen EDNA 8108 m-Jacob LaFetra JOHN 8109 m-Mary A. Lyman son JACOB 9295 ABRAHAM 8110 m-Mary Morris JOHN W. 8111 b-1.10.1852 m-3.3.1882 Clara B. Searing b-10.11.1855 RICHARD RUNYON 8112 d- 1894 m-Adelaide B. Kellett b- 1851 d- 1878 MARY 8113 m-George Brightman son George SAMUEL 8114 CATHERINE 8115 m-Sydney White AMY JANE 8116 m-Dunning Buckley MARGARET 8117 MARY 8118 m-Sydney Clayton	THOMAS 9051 ELIZABETH 9052 EZRA 9053 Others who d. in infancy JOHN Jr. 9073 CATHARINE 9074 m-Philip Daub LULU 9075 m- - Crouse ELIZABETH 9053 m-Charles Hankins OSCAR E. 9054 THEODORE 9055 m-Emma Hageman ADDISON B. 9056 m-Susannah Woolley OLIVER 9057 m-Louise Herbert AUGUSTA 9058 m-(1) - Johnson (2) Clarence Johnson (A Son) 9059 WILLIAM ALFRED 9060 b-1.10.1872 d-5.7.1929 m-(1) 8.7.1892 Elizabeth H. Osborn b-6.7.1876 d-12.30.1897 m-(2) 2.20.1899 Ada F. Brown ESTELLA MAY 9061 CHARLOTTE ANN 9062 ROLINDA 9063 ELNORA 9064 JAMES 9065 m-Elizabeth Hurley (Table VII) DAVID E. 9066 JOHN D. 9067 ATWOOD -dec'd. 9068 BENJAMIN 9069 d- 1928 m-Dora Stillwagon FRANKLIN 9070 MARY H. 9071 WALTER 9076 b-6.23.1871 MARGARET 9077 b-9.19.1874 CLAUDE LeROY 9078 b-9.23.1884	Charlotte Edna m-Albert LaVance Laura L. m-George A. Patterson Calvin m-Naomi Woolley Matilda A. (VanHise) b-4.2.1858 Margaret A. b-12.7.1854 William T. b-6.20.1858 Susan b-4.21.1860 James T. b-7.19.1864 Willard O. b-3.19.1871 Howard J. b-1.9.1873 Keziah C. (Megill) OSBORNE W. 10041 BYRON E. 10042 EDWIN S. 9079 b-3.19.1884 d-1.31.1981 m-Sarah W. Jones b-1.22.1887 Children: EDWIN S., Jr. 10043 b- 1900 MARTHA RUTH 10044 GERALDINE CLARE 10045 MARTHA 9080 b- 1886 JOHN W. -dec'd. 9081 -two daughters WILLIAM I. -dec'd. 9082 RICHARD R. -unm. 9083 ADELAIDE 9084 d-in infancy FLORENCE 9085 b- 1878 m-(1) G. Heim (2) S.G. Ayres
WILLIAM 1	MARGARET 7043 b-3.2.1805 d-10.12.1888 m-12.30.1830 William Ketcham b-5.24.1802 d-8.21.1850				
JOHN 201	DAVID 7044 b-9.29.1807 d-4.10.1861 m-Charity Johnson dau. of Wm. E. Johnson b-3.3.1811 d-4.27.1885				
DANIEL 304					
JOHN 404					
JACOB 503	EZRA 7045 b-4.29.1810 d-3.3.1894 m-(1) 12.29.1832 Artimesa Brown b-7.16.1812 d-5.11.1845 m-(2) Margaret Ketcham b-3.30.1805 d-12.12.1884 m-(3) Rachel Hulitt	Alfred b-4.25.1831 d-1.27.1840 Clark b-6.12.1833 d-3.2.1884 Elizabeth b-3.7.1835 d-12.13.1912 m-Wm. Ketcham, cousin Susan K. b-10.18.1833 d-3.18.1859 William T. b-11.8.1833 d-9.9.1914 John H. b-5.29.1840 d-4.9.1912 Solomon b-3.24.1842 d-9.25.1906 Mary M. b-6.8.1844 d-4.29.1928 SARAH 8095 b-about 1830 CLARK 8096 b-about 1833 m-Matilda Mitchell CAROLINE 8097 b-about 1835 m-(1) Samuel Hurley (2) Theodore Conover TERESSA 8098 b-about 1837 HENRY D. 8099 b-7.20.1839 d-9.12.1891 JOSEPH T. 8100 b-about 1845 Will prvd. 1.18.1917 m-(1) Ella Elmer (2) Sarah E. Miller (3) Adelaide Pierce			
JOHN 614 b- 1770 d- 1841 -called John of Howell m-Amy Johnson half-sister of Elisha Johnson of Point Pleasant	JACOB 7046 b-4.12.1812 d-1885-1899 m-(1) 9.24.1834 Edna Morton m-(2) 2.28.1839 Elizabeth Gifford m-(3) Sarah (Brown) LeCompte JOHN WILLIAM 7047 b-4.12.1815 sons PETER S. 8055 d-1907 JOHN 8056 perhaps others ABRAHAM I. 7048 b-3.29.1817 m-(1) 2.3.1841 Elizabeth Herbert m-(2) Mary Harris WILLIAM I. 7049 b-3.29.1820 Will Proved May 15, 1894 m-Mary Runyon SAMUEL 7050 m-(1) Ruth (2) Louise				

TABLE VIII

	MARY 7051 m-Stephen Frazee son Hartson	FRANCIS BORDEN 8/19 b-10.8.1847 m-(1)about 1871 Louise Patterson d-about 1883 m-(2)Lydia Ann Wilbur	EDGAR FRANCIS 9086 b-5/18.1874 m-Lydia A.Dickerson b-5/8/1878 daughters EDNA MAE 10046
WILLIAM 1			MARY ELIZABETH 9087 b-7.14.1878 m-Harry H. Johnson
JOHN 201	LYDIA 7052 m-Joseph Johnson	MARIA 8/20 m-Henry Fenton	JOHN LOUIS 9088 b-12.12.1879 m-1.29.1901 Catherine Newman CHILDREN:
DANIEL 304		MARY KATHRYN 8/21 m-James Frazee daughter Mary E.	VIRGIL 10047
JOHN 404	JESSE 7053 b-9.29.1807 d-1.12.1878 m-6.8.1845 Catherine(Hurley) Parker b-3.21.1821 d- 1908-1907	SAMUEL 8/22 b-abt.1852 d-abt.1902 m-Katherine Hayes	BENJAMIN 10048
JACOB 503		EMILY 8/23 m-Albert Sherman	WINIFRED 10049
	ZEEULON 7054 b-12.23.1811 d-3.3.1872 m- 1838 Martha A.Wardell daughter of Isaac and Ruth Wardell	ENSLEY 8/24 b-1837 d-9.30.1867	EDGAR 10050
AARON 6/5		LYDIA A. 8/25 b-1839 m-Clarence D.VanPelt	BORDEN 10051
Will proved 1826 m-S.26.1900 Jemima Newbury d-after 1847	AARON 7055 -to Pennsylvania	AARON 8/26 b-S.14.1842 d-1919 m-Victorine VanPelt	GEORGIANNA 10052
	BENJAMIN 7056 -to Illinois about 1850	WILLIAM C. 8/27 b-1845 m-Armenia S.VanPelt b-3.26.1848 d-1.27.1878	LILLIAN 10053
	JANE 7057 m-William Burdge son Charles	CHARLES 8/28 b- 1848	BENJAMIN 9089 b-1879 d-1.12.1903 m-Emma Tams son HARRY 10054
	CHARLOTTE 7058 -unm.	MARY E. 8/29 b-1851	HENRIETTA 9090 b-7.25.1880 m-Frederiak Voorhees b- 1875
	NEWBURY 7059 b-1826 d- 1899 m-(1)Caroline Mount b.8.2.1828 4th child of Zach- arias Mount of Man- asquan and Ann Curtis, daughter of Asher Curtis m-(2)Jane Adams about 1860	JOHN E. 8/30 b-8.9.1856 Villa Park	LYDIA ANN 9091 b-1884 m-Frank C.Moyan
		CLARISSA 8/31	Nellie D.
		MATILDA 8/32	Frances Gifford
		ELIZABETH 8/33	MARTHA 9092 m-Herbert Truax
		JOHN L. 8/34 Long Branch	WILLIAM C. 9093
		ANNA BELLE 8/35	NELLIE M. 9094
			LILLIAN M. 9095
			JOHN R. 9096
			IVA V. 9097
			AGNES 9098
			BELLA 9099 m- Saunders
			FORREST 9100

TABLE VIII-Supplement

	ANN 70 m-afte (1) son Jo (2)bef Milton	
WILLIAM 1	LONGST NICHOL	64
JOHN 201	AARON 7 WILLIA	65
DANIEL 304	EZRA 70 b-bef	6
JOHN 404	RICHAR called rick a d-7.2. m-Cath d-8.17	167
JACOB 503		
	ANN E m-Jame	
	KATHER m-Pete	
AARON 615 -Table VIII	POLLY m- - s	
JOHN 614 -Table VII	SARAH m-John	
	JANE 7 m-Eber burgh	
EZRA 611 d.-before 1820 m-abt.1800-'05 Mahala Longstreet dau.of Aaron and Deborah Long- street	JESSE m-8.20 Mary	
JACOB 616 m-abt.1800-1810 Ann Chamberlain	JAMES b-7.10 d.4.2 m-8.1 Hanna -sixt Hugh b-6.2 Mary Johns b-3.1 Hanna was b and d	

TABLE VIII-Supplement

WILLIAM 1	ANN 7024 m-after 1824 (1) son John L. (2) before 1838 Milton VanKirk LONGSTREET 7025 NICHOLAS 7026 AARON 7027	WILLIAM H. 8053 m-Susan E. Cramer -no living issue MARY JANE 8054 d-1900 m-1.30.1860 Richard Cramer -two sons and two daughters	HERBERT 9283 m-4.4.1888 Eliza Jane Graham AMY PALMER 9284 LUCY 9285 ABRAHAM ISAAC 9286
JOHN 201	WILLIAM 7028 EZRA 7029 b-before 1820	LYDIA 8057 b-7.11.1834 d-2. .1929 m-John Stout HERBERT 8058 b-3.25.1836 d-7.13.1919 m-Annie B. Vanderhoff	JAMES L. 9287 b-5.20.1867 m-(1) 1888 Minnie Johnson d- 1889 m-(2) Etta I. Briggs d-1900
DANIEL 304	RICHARD 7152 called also Der- rick and Dicky d-7.2.1883 m-Catherine Ann d-8.17.1873	JACOB 8059 b-7.13.1839 d-11.9.1926 m-7.16.1865 Sarah Ann Dorsett b-5.15.1846 d-12.10.1913	SARAH LOUISE 10110 m- 1919 John R. Clayton JESSE ARDEN 10146 b-11.18.1890
JOHN 404	ANN ELIZA 7031 m-James Loveland KATHERINE 7164 m-Peter Sutphin	ELIZABETH 8136 b-12.2.1835 d-fall of 1910 LEWIS 8137 b-7.17.1838 d-2.20.1918	PHILIP H. 9288 b-6.17.1869 m-(1) 1889 Fannie Hankins b-12.25.1871 d-8. .1914 m-(2) 6.20.1920 Lucy Wanamaker
JACOB 503	POLLY 7165 m- - Sherman SARAH 7166 m-John Johnson	MARY 8138 b-11.1.1840 d-6.13.1930 BENJAMIN 8139 b-11.9.1842 d-2.12.1931	FITZHUGH LEE 10147 b-3.18.1898 PHILIP 10148 b-8.28.1900 m-Hazel Hurley
AARON 615 -Table VIII	JANE 7167 m-Ebenezer Falken- burgh JESSE ARDEN 7168 m-8.29.1832 Mary Ann Morris	ANN 8140 b-1.21.1845 d-10.7.1860 JAMES, Jr. 8141 b-2.5.1847 d-2.20.1919 SYLVESTER 8142 b-4/7.1849	PHILIP 10148 b-8.28.1900 m-Hazel Hurley Sarah Mary B. Clarence J. Martha O.
JOHN 614 -Table VII	JAMES 7060 b-7.16.1813 d.4.2.1837 m-8.1.1835 Hannah Johnson -sixth child of Hugh Johnson b-6.2.1783 and Mary (Cooper) Johnson b-3.16.1784 Hannah Johnson was b-3.28.1816 and d-6.20.1893	MARY 8138 b-11.1.1840 d-6.13.1930 BENJAMIN 8139 b-11.9.1842 d-2.12.1931 ANN 8140 b-1.21.1845 d-10.7.1860 JAMES, Jr. 8141 b-2.5.1847 d-2.20.1919 SYLVESTER 8142 b-4/7.1849 GEORGE WASHINGTON 8143 b-3.23 d-3.24.1930 WILLIAM 8289 b-3.3.1851 d-3.4.1851 CATHERINE HANNAH 8144 b-3.21.1854 COLUMBUS 8145 b-10.3.1856 d-3.24.1930 m- 1878 Ann Elizabeth Hubbard d-5.12.1925	FANNIE A. 9289 b-4.29.1871 m- 1899 John B. Jones CARRIE O. 9290 b- 1873 d-in infancy JESSIE ARDEN 9291 b- 1875 d-in infancy MARTHA C. 9292 b-4.3.1884
EZRA 611 d.-before 1820 m-abt.1800-'05 Mahala Longstreet dau.of Aaron and Deborah Long- street			
JACOB 616 m-abt.1800-1810 Ann Chamberlain			

TABLE IX

WILLIAM 1

JOHN 201

DANIEL 304

JOHN 404

JOHN 501

SAMUEL 601

b-11.17.1771
d-9.22.1841
m-Sarah Schenck
b-3.1.1776
d-7.30.1845

5
SALT d-4.21.1927
d-a (Butcher) Doughty
10055
KOE NORTH 9/26
b-17
m-2 FRANK 10056
Mary RAYMOND 10057
b-17 JESSIE 10058
RCE 9/27
PHOB d-5.18.1913
m-JG
ANNA ruff
m-WB
LUCE 9/28
b-2
m-H 9/29
b-11 d-7.30.1914
J. Peterson
PET dau. Elizabeth
d-a
m-A 1/30
of 11
JAM 10059 FLORENCE
b-9 10/10 10060
m-9 A. (Ayres) 9/31
Mar 4 d-9.12.1908
b-11 1/32
JOH 7
b-18 ED 10061
m-1
Rae 9/33
b-5 31
S 10062 MARJORIE
10063
MAR
m-L 34
CHAE land
m-R beth
b-6
m- 1/35
Eli 38
Chi 10064
Mirs who died
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m-
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76
9/77
AM
d-8
m- 1/79
Chi
S. 9/36
A 38
SAR 38
b-3 S. Frazee
m-G. G. 9/37
b-1370 d-8.22.1871
1/38
72
9/39
375
911
AVENS 8204
(Table XII) 10065
140
378 d-3.3.1830

ESTHER R. 10067
EARL A. 10068
RALPH S. 10069
RUTH A. 10070
MARGARET I. (Fox) 10071
YVONNE E. 10072

Anna
m-Holmes Harvey
Louisa
m-Howard Hulse
Horatio
m-Martha Wardell
Estella
m-James E. Mathews

WALTER PAUL, M.D. 10066
b-2.28.1831
m-Jessie F.B. Crouse
b-3.21.1888
FLETCHER 10/30
GOLDIE 10/31
MAY 10/32
WALTER P., jr. 11/0/3
Harvard Univ. '32

H. KELSEY 10/06
MALVERNON 10/07
NAOMI 10/08
FANNIE 10/09

RAFFAELLE COBB 9/41
b-1.8.1889
m-9.15.1891
Adrianna Blowers
LEROY BAKER 9/42
b-2.27.1871
m-Emily G. Pearson
dau. ELVA B. 10/53
REATHA VERNON 9/43
b-12.27.1878 d-1.23.1893
ORAMINIA 9/44
b-5.4.1882 d-11.13.1884
EUNICE 9/45
b-10.2.1887

Ellen
b-6.5.1867
Louis
b-6.19.1872
Ann Eliza
b-7.7.1877
m-(1) Edwin Kirk
son Tilden
(2) Frank Brouwer, M.D.

Matilda
d-1901
m-Charles Tilton
Ellamonia
d-8.15.1929
m-Lester Bodine
Holmes Havens
d-3.15.1922
m-Adelaide Predmore
Emmor W.
m-Lillian Seeley
Caroline
d-1.18.1928
m-Alfred Carhart

Irvin
Minnie
m-Stewart King
Harry
m-Elizabeth Havens
Elizabeth
m- - Bowman
Everett
Charles
Grace

64

65

6

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TABLE IX

WILLIAM 1

JOHN 201

DANIEL 304

JOHN 404

JOHN 501

SAMUEL 601

b-11.17.1771
d-9.22.1841
m-Sarah Schenck
b-3.1.1776
d-7.30.1845

SAMUEL 7061
d-about 1850
KOERTENIOUS 7062
b-1794 d-1864
m-2.18.1822
Mary Curtis
b-1792 d-1871
PHOEBE 7063
m-John Gant
ANNA 7064
m-William Polhemus
LUCRETIA 7067
b-2.20.1801
m-Henry Runyon
b-12.1.1795 d-3.16.1859
PETER WILSON 7069
d-about 1869
m-Ann Eliza Salter
of New York
JAMES M. 7070
b-9.1805 d-1876
m-9.23.1833
Mary Ann Wharton
b-1810 d-1872
JOHN 7068
b-1809 d-8.9.1878
m-1.24.1833
Rachel Polhemus
b-5.25.1813 d-2.6.1868
MARIA 7066
m-Levi Polhemus
CHARLES 7071
m-Rebecca M. Perrine
b-8.10.1812 d-8.29.1888
m-(2)8.9.1840
Elizabeth Sutphin
Children:
MILFORD 8025
WILLIAM HOLMES 8285
m-Mrs. Mary J. Poland
Children:
AMOS -dec'd. 9201
JOHN 9202
ALONZO -dec'd. 9217
AMOS M. 8286
d-in Civil War
m-(3) - Patterson
Children:
SARAH 8287
ANN 8288
SARAH 7065
b-3.16.1815
m-George Clayton
b-11.23.1814

LYDIA ANN 8146
b- 1821
JOHN CURTIS 8147
b- 1824
m-Margaret Ann
son Edwin H.
CHARLES CURTIS 8148
b- 1828
m-Mary Elizabeth
CAROLINE 8149
b- 1827
SCHENCK S. 8150
b-1829 d-after 1900
Herbert W.
James Havens
Elizabeth
Rachel
Emily
Joshua
John W.
Hugh
James
William
-and others
ABRAHAM SALTER 8161
d-2.2.1929
m-Caroline O. son
m-(2)Caroline W. " CHARLES 9102
m-(3)Lydia
CATHERINE M. 8162
b-1841 d-1919
m-J.W.J. Osborn
b-1835 d-1927
MARGARET SIMONSON 8163
b-2.8.1846 d-4.11.1896
m-Joseph W. Shinn
b-1846 d-4.11.1896
WILSON 8164
b-1.12.1851
m-(1)Kate Laird
b-4.18.1864 d-3.1918
son ROBERT 9103
m-(2)Grace James
b-2.14.1871
LOUISE 9104
WALTER W. 9105
ROBERT 9106
HARRY 9107
ALICE E. 9108
Sarah R.
b-8.16.1839
Amelia b-4.30.1841
Randolph C. b-5.3.1843
George N. b-10.15.1845
Lavenia M. b-9.11.1847
Cath'ne M. b-12.27.1849
Simason J. b-4.20.1853
Lucy V. b-9.3.1855
Emma J. b-5.21.1853

WILSON D. 8166
b-7.7.1834 d-6.1898
m-8.26.1862
Hannah Merrick -dau.FLORENCE 9193
m- - Lamb
JAMES W. 8167
b-6.9.1836
m-Anna Bean
EMALINE G. 8168
b-10.28.1888
m-Wm.H.Cole
ANN ELIZA 8169
b-8.8.1841 d-10.18.1920
m-8.26.1862
Charles L. Harding
b-1.13.1837 d-6.15.1920
SARAH L. 8170
m-Edward Parker -dau.Lillian A.
MARY A. 8171
b-8.28.1845 d- 1921
m-Fennimore P. Jones
JANE 8172
b-10.14.1847
JOSEPHINE T. 8173
b-10.14.1848 d-1876
m-J. Reece Moore
THEODORE EDWARD 8174
b-8.29.1852 d-2.27.1921
m-Jennie Temple
b-10.19.1861
EDWARD 9112
MAY 9180
CHARLES 9113
IDA (Sands) 9114
HELEN (Fitzgeorge) 9115
MARJORIE (Smith) 9116
JOSEPH POLHEMUS 8157
b-1.25.1834 d-12.2.1900
m-Phoebe Harvey
b-8.9.1836 d-8.17.1917
WILLIAM MURRAY 8152
b-1.22.1835 d-12.22.1901
m-Elizabeth Harvey
b-7.10.1840 d-4.6.1921
SAMUEL 8153
m-Elizabeth Hagaman
(2)Jane Miller
(3)Joanna P. Camburn
TABOR C. 8154
b-2.28.1839 d-9.22.1910
m-Martha J. Osborn
b-1.12.1838 d-4.16.1912
JAMES HENRY 8155
b-2.12.1843 d-4.17.1929
m-Meroy Jane Reynolds
b- 1849
SARAH ELIZABETH 8156
m-Martin V. Clayton
ANNA MARIA 8157
b-12.25.1845 d-5.23.1906
m-Abm. Harrison Osborn
b-4.27.1842 d-5.27.1918
KATHERINE REEKA 8158
b- 1843 d-12.8.1887
m-William VanNote
MARTHA JANE 8159
d-1.4.1921
m-Forman Johnson
LEVI P. 8160

Eudora L.
m-Horatio Harvey
Isaac B.
Annie E. (Woolley)
Margaret S. (Longstreet)
Mary S.
m-William M. Pearce
Nellie C.
m-G.W. Cole
Wilson H.
b-1869
Francis L.
b-1870
Walter C.
b-1882
Ida (Poor)
Lulu L. (Jones)
Frances (Lanestrom)
James
George
JOSEPH WINFIELD 9117
b-4.13.1856 d-1.21.1919
m-Elizabeth Wilbur
b-7.4.1861
CATHERINE ELIZABETH 9118
d-2.1929
m-Elwood Rodgers
JOHN 9294
JAMES HENRY 9119
m-Ellen Wilbur
GEORGIANNA 9122
JENNIE MAY 9124
WILLIAM 9120
m-Laura Wardell
ALBERT 9175
EUGENE 9176
TOWNSEND 9177
JESSIE 9178
AUGUSTA 9179
MARTHA L. 9136
b-3.8.1868
m-7.7.1886
Ananias G. Frazee
SAMUEL A. G. 9137
b-6.24.1870 d-8.22.1871
ANNA M. 9138
b-1.1.1872
HUDSON M. 9139
b-3.25.1875
m-8.12.1911
Mary A. HAVENS 8204
dau. RUTH (Table XII) 10065
IRA E. 9140
b-3.27.1878 d-3.3.1880
Robert Earle
b-4.6.1886
m-Edith McLean

WILLIAM 9125
b-12.27.1859 d-4.21.1927
dau. EDITH (Butcher) Doughty
FRANK ELLSWORTH 9126
b-1.18.1882
Children: FRANK 10056
RAYMOND 10057
JESSIE 10058
HARVEY PIERCE 9127
b-8.25.1863 d-5.18.1916
m-9.30.1887
Hannah Woodruff
b-9.15.1863
EDWARD WALT 9128
b-1.9.1865
EVALINE M. 9129
b-4.1.1869 d-7.30.1914
m-William J. Peterson
son Gordon -dau. Elizabeth
GEORGE M. 9130
b-5.21.1871
dau. FANNIE 10059
son PAUL D. 10110
ELIZABETH A. (Ayres) 9131
b-12.5.1874 d-9.12.1908
ALBERT M. 9132
b-5.18.1877
dau. MILDRED 10061
HOWARD G. 9133
b-3.11.1881
dau. DORIS 10062
MARJORIE 10063
EDNA 9134
b-7.23.1884
m-S.H. Cleeland
dau. Elizabeth
LOUIS E. 9135
b-4.13.1888
son ROLAND 10064
(and others who died
in infancy)

ESTHER R. 10067
EARL A. 10068
RALPH S. 10069
RUTH A. 10070
MARGARET I. (Fox) 10071
YVONNE E. 10072
Anna
m-Holmes Harvey
Louisa
m-Howard Hulse
Horatio
m-Martha Wardell
Estella
m-James E. Mathews
WALTER PAUL, M.D. 10066
b-2.28.1881
m-Jessie F. B. Crouse
b-3.21.1888
FLETCHER 10130
GOLDIE 10131
MAY 10132
RAFFAELLE COBB 9141
b-1.8.1869
m-9.15.1891
Adrianna Blowers
LEROY BAKER 9142
b-2.27.1871
m-Emily G. Pearson
dau. ELVA B. 10143
REATHA VERNON 9143
b-12.27.1878 d-1.23.1893
ORAMINIA 9144
b-5.4.1882 d-11.13.1884
EUNICE 9145
b-10.2.1887
Ellen
b-3.5.1887
Louis
b-8.19.1872
Ann Eliza
b-7.7.1877
m-(1)Edwin Kirk
son Tilden
(2)Frank Brouwer, M.D.
Matilda
d-1901
m-Charles Tilton
Ellamenia
d-8.15.1929
m-Lester Bodine
Holmes Havens
d-3.15.1922
m-Adelaide Predmore
Emmor W.
m-Lillian Seeley
Caroline
d-1.13.1923
m-Alfred Carhart

WALTER P., Jr. 11013
Harvard Univ. '32
H. KELSEY 10106
MALVERN 10107
NAOMI 10108
FANNIE 10109

Irvin
Minnie
m-Stewart King
Harry
m-Elizabeth Havens
Elizabeth
m- - Bowman
Everett
Charles
Grace

TABLE X

WILLIAM 1

JOHN 201

DANIEL 304

JOHN 404

JOHN 501

JOHN 601

b-2.15.1775
d-8.5.1889
m-5.31.1798
by Andrew Har-
pending to
Anner Osborn
b-11.3.1781
d-12.15.1871

REBECCA
b-11.1.1877
d-3.3.1877
m-1.15.1879
b-12.1.1879
d-10.1.1881
m-11.1.1881
by J.1.1882
Ann D.1.1882
b-4.2.1882
m-11.1.1882
by J.1.1882
to 1.1882
James 1.1882
b-8.1.1882
d-1.3.1882
CATHY
b-6.2.1882
d-5.3.1882
m-10.1.1882
J.M. 1.1882
Ebene 1.1882
b-9.1.1882
d-3.1.1882
MARY
b-11.1.1882
d-3.1.1882
JANE
b-2.8.1882
d-10.1.1882
m-1.1.1882
Z. 1.1882
Wm. 1.1882
b-5.3.1882
d-8.5.1882
ELEANOR
b-10.1.1882
d-2.1.1882
m-11.1.1882
A.O.S. 1.1882
Corne 1.1882
b-8.1.1882
d-5.1.1882
Luther 1.1882
-9.9.1858
Joseph 1.1882
-11.15.1861
John 1.1882
-9.18.1865
-1.7.1900
George 1.1882
-7.28.1872
-B.S. 1.1882
San Antonio, Texas
William 1.1882
-1.31.1877

Edward Havens
Constance M. DeFerrari
William G.
Anna Marjorie
Robert C.
b-4.24.1894
Eleanor Malissia
b-8.28.1895
Nina Estelle
b-5.31.1897
Charles Franklin
b-6.18.1900
George W.
b-2.28.1902
Sara Frances
b-2.1.1905

FRED CRANE 10073
m-Ethel P. Sinclair
ELIZABETH 10074
m-Paul DeNyse Burrowes
ALICE 10075
m-Luther Newhall
ROY THEODORE 10076
m-Dorathe Nelson
DOROTHEA 10077
m-J. Frederick Chappell

LUCRETIA 10078
m-Frank K. Smail

PAUL SWAIN 10079
m-Lorraine E. Hamilton
ELIZABETH SWAIN 10080
JEAN SWAIN 10081

WILLIAM WALLACE 10082
m-Grace Copeland

RUTH 10083
m-Ralph P. Franke
ABRAHAM C.B., II 10084
MARGARET 10085

ELSIE 10086
MINNIE BRACE 10087

EMMA 10088
WILBUR SHERMAN 10089
JAMES YOUNG 10090
MARGARET SHERMAN 10091

EDITH 10092
ISABEL 10093

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WILLIAM 1

JOHN 201

DANIEL 304

JOHN 404

JOHN 501

JOHN 601

b-2.15.1775
d-8.5.1839
m-5.31.1793
by Andrew Har-
pending to
Anner Osborn
b-11.3.1781
d-12.15.1871

REBECCA 7071
b-11.30.1799
d-3.3.1801

ABRAHAM Os. 7073
b-12.18.1801
d-10.18.1854
m-11.8.1826
by J.M.Challies
Ann Davison
b-4.28.1803

ELIZA 7074
b-2.18.1804
d-10.21.1863
m-11.21.1821
by John Cooper
to
James Jones
b-8.14.1796
d-1.3.1867

CATHERINE 7075
b-6.26.1806
d-5.3.1848
m-10.15.1828 by
J.M.Challies to
Ebenezer Jones
b-9.14.1799
d-3.18.1883

MARY HANNAH 7076
b-11.30.1809
d-3.18.1811

JANE 7077
b-2.8.1812
d-10.10.1884
m-1.16.1828 by
Z.Clay to
Wm.Cook Jones
b-5.30.1805
d-3.5.1877

ELEANOR M. 7078
b-10.15.1814
d-2.19.1900
m-11.18.1839 by
A.O.S.Havens to
Cornelius Strickland
b-8.27.1817
d-5.9.1889

JOHN DAVISON 8175
b-8.15.1827 d-8.22.1827

SARAH ANNA 8176
b-8.5.1829 d-8.8.1869
m-12.30.1847
Adam W. Clayton
b-8.8.1823 d-10.28.1912

EMILY AMANDA 8177
b-7.12.1831 d-8.10.1901
m-11.18.1850
William B. Goodenough
b-8.24.1823 d-8.2.1899

JOHN GREENLEAF WEBB 8178
b-11.15.1833 d-11.28.1912
m-12.28.1854
Elizabeth A. Tilton
b-2.3.1837 d-9.28.1922
(Table XVII)

ABRAHAM CHAS. BARTOLETTE 8179
b-8.28.1841 d-2.6.1928
m-8.27.1864 by
Rev.Wm.F.Brown to
Augusta Mills Fielder
b-8.80.1843 (Table XVIII)

HENRY CLAY 8180
b-3.10.1844 d-7.9.1864
HORATIO ELY 8181
b-8.1.1849 d-1.20.1929
m-10.31.1869
Mary L. Tilton (Table XVII)
b-8.2.1849 d-10.7.1928

Deborah Anna
b-10.28.1822 d-12.26.1894

Enoch H.
b-11.1.1824
Rebecca Ann
b-8.26.1829 and
Eleanor Melissa
b-8.28.1829
m-Capt.Jos.T.Townsend
b-2.14.1826 d-9.5.1888

John E.
b-11.18.1831 d-12.23.1891
Catherine Louisa
b-8.9.1834 d-11.27.1853

James P.
b-2.4.1837
Jane Maria
b-8.25.1840 d-8.18.1865

George Washington
b-8.28.1848
Thomas Jefferson
b-8.2.1844
(Son)

b-3.2.1843 d-8.14.1846

John H.
b-12.29.1830 d-8. .1899

Abraham J.
Sarah A. (Downey)
Elmira (Hulse)

Ebenezer Furman
b-11.27.1849 d-8.8.1912
m-Catherine E. Falkinburgh

Mary Annah
b-8.28.1840 d-11.30.1910
m-(1) - Helmut
(2) - Fisher

Eliza Jane
b-8.6.1843 d-4.8.1918
m-5.2.1861
Henry Downey
Sarah Catherine (Halsey)
b-9.28.1845

John Cornelius
b-11.8.1848
William James
b-12.10.1850

Eleanor Melissa
b-10.15.1854 d-8.22.1921
m-John Hatfield Irons
b-4.15.1849 d-1.4.1928
son William I. b-1.31.1877

Hannah Ann
b-8.21.1857
m-Archibald B. Carmen
b-7.19.1855
dau. Florence E b-10.28.1887
m-Ralph B. Craig

John Greenleaf Webb
b-4.4.1861 d-12.18.1928
m-Georgianna Estelle

Abraham Cornelius
b-2.28.1849
Charles Albert
b-3.28.1852 d-5.1.1899

William Goodenough
b-7.15.1855 d-10.27.1884
m-Mary B. Brace
dau. Anna Augusta

Anna Augusta
b-7.15.1861 d-8.10.1863

Henry Havens
b-2.25.1868 d-7.5.1887

Adam W.
b-10.10.1865 d-12.31.1866

John Havens
b-1.27.1852 d-4.8.1918
m-Lucy Julia Cole

Elizabeth A.
b-2.14.1854 d-11.28.1928

William Borden
b-8.8.1853 d-10.24.1924

Edward Havens
b-8.6.1859 d-12.6.1928
m-(1) Katherine E. Stewart
(2) Frances C. Patchke

Hannah Ann
b-5/8/1861 d-8.20.1926
m-John Stevens Hurtt

Emmeline D.
b-2.9.1864
m-Amund Pfister Raser
son Edward G.

Sarah
b-8.18.1866
m-Brognard Wright

Mary
b-10.1.1868 d-6.8.1869

Mary A.
b-4.18.1870 d-5.18.1881

Harry Clay
b-7.4.1872 d-10.20.1927
m-Lola Eleanor Swartz
dau. Elizabeth (Conover)

ABRAHAM O.S. 9146
b-10.28.1855
m-9.21.1882
Louise Crane
b-10.29.1858 d-9.29.1930

HUDORA 9147
b-2.11.1867 d-8.22.1922

JAMES TILTON 9148
b-10.1.1861 d-12.3.1899

CHARLES S. 9149
b-2.6.1865
m-Anna Walters Clock

HENRY C. 9150
b-9.24.1867
m-Anne Elizabeth Swain

BENJAMIN F. 9151
b-5.8.1870 d-8.26.1870

WILLIAM BURTIS 9152
b-5.11.1872
m-Florence Z. Wallace

BENJAMIN FIELDER 9153
b-1.18.1875
m-Gertrude Ulmer
son MEREDITH 10094

JOHN G.W. 9154
b-4.24.1877
m-Gertrude Foster

EDGAR HERBERT 9155
b-8.5.1880
m-Charlotte H. Ford
dau. CHARLOTTE FORD 10095

MABEL FIELDER 9156
b-9.13.1897
m-Emmett S. Hamilton
dau. Lois

Nettie M. (Clayton)
b-4.18.1877

Annie Eliza (Ware)
b-1.15.1879

Anna Janette
b-12.23.1861
d-8.11.1862

Anna Frances
b-8.11.1868
d-7.11.1929

m-(1) F.D. Bunnell
-one child
(2) J. Lee Conover

Eleanor Melissa
b-3.16.1866
m-Edward Ennis Maxson
d-12.25.1930

William Cornelius
b-3.17.1868
d-7.18.1872

Henry Arthur, M.D.
b-3.12.1878
m-11.20.1901

Lillian E. Titus
-three children

EMMA 9157
b-4.5.1870
m-James Hamilton Young
dau. Mary Hamilton

HORATIO ELY 9158
b-4.21.1871
m-Hannah E. Bills

MINNIE 9160
b-10.30.1879
d-8.10.1881

WALTER 9159
b-1.9.1873
m-Margaret M. Sherman

ALLEN D. 9161
b-12.6.1895
m-Lu Etta Pettet

Eliza Jamina
b-1.29.1852

Mordecai Runyon
b-10.9.1854

James Beach
b-6.30.1867

Luthera Eleanor
b-9.9.1858

Joseph Towers
b-11.15.1861

John Jones
b-9.18.1865
d-1.7.1900

George Emma
b-7.28.1872
m-B.S. Eastburn
San Antonio, Texas

William I.
b-1.31.1877

Edward Havens
Constance M. DeFerrari

William G.
Anna Marjorie

Robert C.
b-4.24.1894

Eleanor Malissia
b-8.26.1895

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b-5.31.1897

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WILLIAM WALLACE 10082
m-Grace Copeland

RUTH 10083
m-Ralph P. Franke

ABRAHAM C.B., II 10084

MARGARET 10085

ELSIE 10086

MINNIE BRACE 10087

EMMA 10088

WILBUR SHERMAN 10089

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MARGARET SHERMAN 10091

EDITH 10092

ISABEL 10093

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WILLIAM 1

JOHN 201

DANIEL 304

JOHN 404

JOHN 501

ABRAHAM I. 7079
b-12.1.1801
d-2.22.1879
m- 1824 at
Manasquan, N.J.
Maria Little

REBECCA 7080
b-2.1.1803
d-4.7.1854
at Oramel,
Allegheny Co.,
New York

ELIZA ANN 7081
b-5.17.1805
d-6.12.1883
at Woodcock,
Crawford Co.,
Pennsylvania
m-at Manasquan,
New Jersey on
1.21.1823
Gilbert C. Little

JESSE R. 7082
b-9.9.1807
d-7.13.1831
m-12. .1831 at
Birdsall, N.Y.
Mary Kennedy

MERCY 7083
b-2.4.1811
m-5.6.1827 at
Birdsall, N.Y.
George K. Pratt
d-5.9.1831

GEORGE WASHINGTON 7084
b-10.8.1813
m-12.1.1839 at
Birdsall, N.Y.
Eliza J. Pratt

MERCY J. 8182
b-5.11.1823
d-7.1.1855
m- 1845

SARAH A. 8183
b-11.8.1827
m-2.27.1850

KATHERINE E. 8184
b-3.17.1829
m- 1853

CHARLES 8185
b-6.3.1831
m- 1852

HENRY 8186
b-3.30.1833
m-10.26.1853

VERANUS B. 8187
b-1.25.1845
m-1.1.1870

Thomas H.
b-5.30.1824

Mary H.
b-8.5.1826

Jane H.
b-6.2.1828

John I.
b-7.25.1830

Abraham O.
b-2.9.1833

Jacob W.
b-2.18.1835

Mercy R.
b-12.31.1836

Jesse H.
b-12.2.1839

Sarah A.
b-3.2.1842
d-2.19.1844

Joseph C.
b-5.3.1845
d-3.10.1846

Gilbert F.
b-7.25.1850

DAVID K. 8188
b-12.25.1832
m-10.2.1863 in
Monroe Co.,
Michigan
Phidelize Graves

THOMAS 8189

MARY 8190

LYDIA 8191

JOHN G. 8192
b-5.29.1841
m- 1866
Frank Simpson

STEPHEN P. 8193
b-4/10.1843
d-in Anderson-
ville Prison
8.5.1865

CASSIUS M. 8194
b-3.9.1845
m- 1869
Adda Ilick

ADELLA R. 8195
b-12.28.1847
m-(1)8.2.1866
Adello Slocum
d-Oct.1866
(2)12.31.1868
Alva Worden
(3)Wm. McArthur
(4) - Taft

ISIDORE L. 9162
b-8.4.1867

DAVID C. 9163
b-11.14.1874

George P.
b-2.20.1857

Alice Maud
b-11.7.1858

Arthur Fred
b-10.24.1860

John R.
b-7.24.1862

Jennebel
b-12.5.1867

Florence Blanche
b-11.16.1871

Ethel Marion
b-4.29.1880

Thomas H.
b-10.29.1834
d-3.18.1841

Katurah A.
b-9.23.1837
m-Archibald McArthur

Jane Elizabeth
b-6.22.1841

BEULAH ZOE 9164
b-7.5.1871

NINA BELLE 9165
b-10.25.1874

GRACE ADEL 9166
b-5.25.1876

HUBERT PAUL 9167
b-9.22.1882

TABLE XII

	CLARK 7085 b-10.7.1811 d-3.1888 m-(1)2.22.1888 Rev. Peter Simo Elizabeth Crox b-2.24.1811 d- (2)2.18.1848 Rev. William D. Margaret Crox b-9.25.1821 d- MARGARET 7086 b-4.22.1813 d- m-2.9.1887 Jonathan C. Crox b-4.12.1813 d- MARY HANNAH 7087 b-6.24.1818 d- m-12.5.1889 Reuben E. Emmor b-12.16.1818 ELIZA(or ELIZABETH) V. 9170 b-4.8.1823 d- m-Job Cottrell SARAH 7089 b-3.6.1825 d- m-1.9.1845 George S. Laird b-5.18.1818 d- ABRAHAM 7090 b-1.6.1827 d- m-10.17.1849 Elizabeth H. Saree b-7.31.1828 d- CAROLINE 7091 b-2.20.1829 d- m-3.12.1848 Levi G. Irvin b-8.25.1819 d- AMELIA 7092 b-8.22.1833 d- m-1.1.1851 Thomas C. Arms b-1830 d-7.3 ANDREW SIMPSON b-3.4.1836 d- m-(1)11.1.1869 Sarah Ackerman b-8.10.1838 d- (2)Lydia A. b-1838 d-19 -and others w in infancy	nk .23.1866 3.1868 nelius S. .28.1868 18.1893 lyn Holmes n Laird H. rge L. .18.1870 .14.1902 ce Lawless u. Jean H. n E., jr. 0.18.1872 nes Eustace n Eustace ILBERT 9169 2.13.1883 Anna Anderson V. 9170 1.1.1888 two sons ROTHY V. 9171 2.17.1898 rie M. 2.28.1872 Elwood Barcalow Saree children ank B. 9.14.1875 (1)Etta Emmons (2)Grace(Matthews) ntum ne daughter lu S. 10.12.1877 lliam L. 3.22.1834 Rena Applegate two children Ray 5.31.1887 Wayne Cadwallader elma Louise S. 27.1899 Arthur, jr. 7.4.1901 th Wyckoff 8.5.1903	Natalie b-9.20.1901 m-Barkley Opdycke Winifred b-5.5.1908 m-Francois Van de Veer JOHN GILBERT 10096 DOROTHY A. 10097 EDWARD A. 10098 ABRAM V., jr. 10099 Kathryn b-7.14.1902 Grandin b-9.5.1904 Frederick b-7.17.1908 Elvin B. b-12.27.1909 m-Ruhama A. Miller Edith R. b-1.14.1906 m-12/2/1922 Howard P. Story b-3.20.1888 son Howard P., jr. Carl S. b-3.20.1897 m-2.15.1922 Mary E. Emmons b-12.10.1895 George H. b-3.17.1902 m-11.8.1930 Mary I. Barkalow b-6.6.1904 Louise C. b-6.22.1906 m-3.29.1928 Rev. A. L. Linder b-12/22.1900 Theodore E. b-8.20.1918 Janet M. Dorothy B. twins b-2.23.1914 John Alan b-12.8.1921 Caroline May b-8.19.1924	IST 9/72 it 02 0. 4 5 pp
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TABLE XII

WILLIAM 1	CLARK 7085 b-10.7.1811 d-5.18.1850 m-(1)2.22.1838 by Rev. Peter Simonson to Elizabeth Croxson b-2.24.1811 d-6.12.1842 (2)2.18.1845 by Rev. William D. Hires to Margaret Croxson b-9.25.1821 d-1.16.1882	MARY ELLEN 8196 b-10.8.1839 d-1.17.1925 m-4.24.1861 Grandin VanNote b-12.21.1838 d-4.2.1925	LOUISE 8199 b-5.10.1851 d- 1911 m-Thomas S. Sands	Laura b-9.22.1864 m-6.20.1888 George H. Packer b-8.24.1856 d- d-4.12.1980	Frank b-9.28.1866 d-6.3.1868	Natalie b-9.20.1901 m-Barkley Opdycke
JOHN 201	MARGARET 7086 b-4.22.1813 d-3.17.1861 m-2.9.1837 Jonathan C. Croxson b-4.12.1813 d-10.30.1885	ADONIRAM JUDSON 8197 b-2.15.1847 d-9.30.1898 m-Jennie dau. ETHEL 9168 SARAH ELIZABETH 8198 b-11.10.1848 d-10.26.1877	EDGAR D. 8200 b-9.14.1854 m-12.24.1875 Anna Gerhart JOSEPH GOODENOUGH 8201 b-5.17.1861 m-8.8.1882 Katherine Vaughn b-July 1, 1868	William Havens b-5.18.1866 m-6.28.1890 Nellie McCarthy Grandin L. b-5.10.1870 d-10.20.1891 Henry Calvin b-9.9.1872 d-4.7.1918	Cornelius S. b-7.28.1868 m-1.18.1893 Evelyn Holmes son Laird H. George L. b-2.18.1870 m-1.14.1902 Alice Lawless dau. Jean H. John E., jr. b-10.18.1872 m-Agnes Eustace son Eustace	Winifred b-5.5.1908 m-Francois Van de Veer
DANIEL 304	MARY HANNAH 7087 b-6.24.1818 d-3.2.1904 m-12.5.1839 Reuben E. Emmons b-12.16.1818 d-1.6.1907	Abraham H. Sarah Jane Horatio S. b-1.4.1841 d-6.24.1900 m-1.29.1868 Deborah A. Butcher b-3.28.1835 d-10.2.1903	Mary H. b-12.20.1846 d-3.1.1929 m-12/13.1868 William L. Johnson b-6.10.1847 d-11.4.1916	Frank Pierce b-10.11.1876 m-5.30.1898 Katherine Lackey Fred b-10.11.1878 m-11.28.1904 Alice A. Good Elizabeth Havens b-1.15.1880 m-4.15.1925 Paul P. Parker b-4.15.1890	J. GILBERT 9169 b-12.18.1883 m-Anna Anderson ABRAM V. 9170 b-1.1.1888 two sons 10/100 10/01	JOHN GILBERT 10096 DOROTHY A. 10097 EDWARD A. 10098 ABRAM V., jr. 10099
JOHN 404	ELIZA (or ELIZABETH) 7088 b-4.8.1823 d-9.15.1862 m-Job Cottrell	Mary Elizabeth Ruhama C. Annie Maria John Joseph B. William	Sarah Ellen Thomas Clark Levi G., jr. William Clark William S. b-8.17.1855 d-12.10.1912 m-Rebecca Reynolds James P. d-2.2.1922 m-Alice Marshall	Henry Calvin b-9.9.1872 d-4.7.1918	John E., jr. b-10.18.1872 m-Agnes Eustace son Eustace	Kathryn b-7.14.1902 Grandin b-9.5.1904
JOHN 501	SARAH 7089 b-8.6.1825 d-3.12.1888 m-1.9.1845 George S. Laird b-5.18.1818 d-3.17.1893	Mary Elizabeth Ruhama C. Annie Maria John Joseph B. William	William S. b-8.17.1855 d-12.10.1912 m-Rebecca Reynolds James P. d-2.2.1922 m-Alice Marshall	Frank Pierce b-10.11.1876 m-5.30.1898 Katherine Lackey Fred b-10.11.1878 m-11.28.1904 Alice A. Good Elizabeth Havens b-1.15.1880 m-4.15.1925 Paul P. Parker b-4.15.1890	John E., jr. b-10.18.1872 m-Agnes Eustace son Eustace	Kathryn b-7.14.1902 Grandin b-9.5.1904
ABRAHAM 605	ABRAHAM 7090 b-1.6.1827 d-4.5.1872 m-10.17.1849 Elizabeth H. Simpson b-7.31.1828 d-12.18.1893	Phoebe Ann b-4.1.1842 d-7.18.1920 m-1.6.1864 Henry Strickland b-10.19.1837 d-12.24.1921	William S. b-8.17.1855 d-12.10.1912 m-Rebecca Reynolds James P. d-2.2.1922 m-Alice Marshall	Frank Pierce b-10.11.1876 m-5.30.1898 Katherine Lackey Fred b-10.11.1878 m-11.28.1904 Alice A. Good Elizabeth Havens b-1.15.1880 m-4.15.1925 Paul P. Parker b-4.15.1890	John E., jr. b-10.18.1872 m-Agnes Eustace son Eustace	Kathryn b-7.14.1902 Grandin b-9.5.1904
	CAROLINE 7091 b-2.20.1829 d-3.20.1880 m-3.12.1846 Levi G. Irvin b-8.25.1819 d-9.10.1896	Abraham H. b-12.25.1843 m-(1)4.7.1869 Rose Anna Harris d- 1910 or 1911 m-(2) Alice Ailing	William S. b-8.17.1855 d-12.10.1912 m-Rebecca Reynolds James P. d-2.2.1922 m-Alice Marshall	Frank Pierce b-10.11.1876 m-5.30.1898 Katherine Lackey Fred b-10.11.1878 m-11.28.1904 Alice A. Good Elizabeth Havens b-1.15.1880 m-4.15.1925 Paul P. Parker b-4.15.1890	John E., jr. b-10.18.1872 m-Agnes Eustace son Eustace	Kathryn b-7.14.1902 Grandin b-9.5.1904
	AMELIA 7092 b-3.22.1833 d-5.18.1900 m-1.1.1851 Thomas C. Armstrong b- 1830 d-7.31.1902	Job H. b-12.16.1845 d-3.9.1913 m-Sarah C. Clayton b-4.29.1843	William S. b-8.17.1855 d-12.10.1912 m-Rebecca Reynolds James P. d-2.2.1922 m-Alice Marshall	Frank Pierce b-10.11.1876 m-5.30.1898 Katherine Lackey Fred b-10.11.1878 m-11.28.1904 Alice A. Good Elizabeth Havens b-1.15.1880 m-4.15.1925 Paul P. Parker b-4.15.1890	John E., jr. b-10.18.1872 m-Agnes Eustace son Eustace	Kathryn b-7.14.1902 Grandin b-9.5.1904
	ANDREW SIMPSON 7093 b-3.4.1836 d-10.10.1901 m-(1)11.1.1867 Sarah Ackerman b-8.10.1833 d-6.15.1875 (2) Lydia Ackerman b- 1838 d- 1910 -and others who died in infancy	Asa C. b-8.6.1848 d-2.19.1922 m-7.14.1870 Mary E. Applegate b-6/28.1852 d-12.13.1921	William S. b-8.17.1855 d-12.10.1912 m-Rebecca Reynolds James P. d-2.2.1922 m-Alice Marshall	Frank Pierce b-10.11.1876 m-5.30.1898 Katherine Lackey Fred b-10.11.1878 m-11.28.1904 Alice A. Good Elizabeth Havens b-1.15.1880 m-4.15.1925 Paul P. Parker b-4.15.1890	John E., jr. b-10.18.1872 m-Agnes Eustace son Eustace	Kathryn b-7.14.1902 Grandin b-9.5.1904
		Henry H. b-6.22.1854 m-5.25.1881 Emogene Jackman son Harold Clark H. Mary Anna b-1.15.1846 m-1.18.1866 John E. Barkalow b-8. .1843 d-12.21.1925 Sarah b-9.3.1851 d-3.4.1852	William S. b-8.17.1855 d-12.10.1912 m-Rebecca Reynolds James P. d-2.2.1922 m-Alice Marshall	Frank Pierce b-10.11.1876 m-5.30.1898 Katherine Lackey Fred b-10.11.1878 m-11.28.1904 Alice A. Good Elizabeth Havens b-1.15.1880 m-4.15.1925 Paul P. Parker b-4.15.1890	John E., jr. b-10.18.1872 m-Agnes Eustace son Eustace	Kathryn b-7.14.1902 Grandin b-9.5.1904
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WILLIAM 1	PHEBE 617 b-4.5.1755 m-12.15.1774 Job Inman	ANNA 7094 b- 1801 d-after 1859 m- - Woods	DAUGHTER 8205 b- 1827 d-in infancy	ZOPHER DeFORREST 9172 m-Annie Bennett
JOHN 201		JAMES GRIFFITHS 7095 b-3.30.1804 d-2.17.1878 m-2.17.1825	JERUSHA 8206	VERNE L. 9173
JOHN 305		Asenath Niles b-10.2.1809 at Ogdensburg, N.Y. d-7.27.1884 at Atlantic, Ia. dau.of Samuel and Alethere (Wood- worth) Niles	JOSEPH 8207 son Leighton	ALICE E. 9174
?JOHN 415 m-Phoebe Birdsall	STEPHEN 618 b-12.1.1758 d-after 1796 before 1886 m-8.1.1784 Sarah Ellison	SARAH 7096 b- 1807 d-before 1859 m-David Jinnings d-before 1859	SARAH 8208	WALTER D. 10102 Denver, Colo.
	JOSEPH 619 b-2.15.1759 d-9.12.1818 m- 1799 his first cousin Jerusha Seaman dau.of David and Anna (Pharo) Seaman	JOHN 7097 b-about 1790	SAMUEL NILES 8209	RIAL C. 10103
JOHN 513 d-1789-1790 m-11.29.1853 Hannah Seaman 7th child and 4th dau.of Joseph Seaman and Sarah (Burtow) Seaman		STEPHEN 7098 b-about 1792	ELLEN MARIAH 8210 (above born in Wayne Co., N.Y. on farm 12 miles east of Rochester)	GRACE E. 10104
	SARAH 620 b-3.12.1761 m- Aug. 1798 James Griffiths -to Evesham, Burlington Co. in November, 1798	LEVI 7099 b-about 1794	MARY JANE 8211	ALICE E. 10105
-or possibly son of JOSEPH (4) son of George (3) of North Kings- ton, R.I. son of GEORGE 205 son of WILLIAM of Portsmouth	MARY 621 b-7.8.1764 m-November, 1787 Israel (or Isaiah) Darnell	SAMUEL 7100 b-10.19.1796 m-2.7.1822 in New Jersey Amy Bennett dau.of Elisha and Sarah Bennett b-2.4.1805	RIAL (RICHARD) WASH- INGTON 8212 m-Fanny E. Hammond Adrian, Michigan	
	JOHN 622 b-12.18.1767 d-1826 in Mac- edon, N.Y. m-June, 1798 Sarah Arnold -sold land in West Creek in 1823	WILLIAM 7101 PHOEBE 7102 MARY 7103 RACHEL 7104 HANNAH 7105	ISABELLA CLARISSA 8213 b-2.17.1844 m-Addison J. Hobart	Armenia S. m-Harlan A. Trapp
Joseph Seaman m-Sarah Burtow		Benjamin David m-Anna Pharo granddaughter of Daniel Pharo	AMANDA LOUISA 8214	
		Joseph Mary Elizabeth Abigail Hannah m-John Havens 513 in 1753	CHLOE ASENATH 8215 b-5.15.1850 (above born in Lenawee Co., near Adrian, Michigan)	
		Jemima Sarah	SAMUEL 8216	
			AARON 8217	
			SARAH ANN 8218	
			JOSEPH 8219 b-7.23.1831 Adrian, Mich.	
			HIRAM 8220	
			AMY M. 8221	
			JOHN 8222	
			ELMIRA M. 8223	
			ALONZO 8224	
			STEPHEN 8225	
			LEVI 8226	
			Jerusha m- 1799 Joseph Havens 619	
			Jemima Anna Maurice -dau. Hannah m- -Snellbaker of Philadelphia	

TABLE XIV

Sussex County	Addie May b-5.21.1870 d-12.12.1870		WILLIAM COOK 9/92 b-Lafayette, Ind.	
	A m J	Cora b-3.8.1875 d-8.24.1875	FANNY 9/93 b-Lafayette, Ind.	
		William Kelsey b-10.12.1877	JOSEPH DUVALD 9/94 b-11.27.1857 m-9.12.1882, Fort Scott, Kan. Louise Kimball Marriam	
		Mary Louisa b-1.23.1880		
	E I b d m F b d L	Mary b-7.7.1859 m-1836 John Whittle Children: William Edwin	EFFIE GALE 9/95 b-4.30.1860, Ft. Scott, Kan. JOHN COOK, jr. 9/96 b-6.1.1870, Ft. Scott, Kan.	
		William b-2.10.1861	MINNIE 9/89 m-Smith Riker	
		Noah	HARRIET 9/90 m-Asa Courtright JAMES 9/91 m-Susan Riker	
	D F S i J m W 1 T	John Margaret Ann m-Nathan Norman Ledgewood, N.J.	Ruzil m-William Search Thomas Frances Emma m-John E. Norman Charles Nelson	
		JAMES WARREN 9/81 b-4.12.1865 d-7.29.1921 m-May, 1890 Ella Lines b-11.24.1869 d-2.22.1925	Minnie Dayton Frank William Noah	
		MARY A. 9/82 b-1.25.1867 -Stockholm m-Ira Tice -Ogdensburg		
* * * * *	J m W 1 T	HORACE, jr. 9/83 b-5.7.1871 New Brunswick, N.J.		
		ANNA IRENE 9/84 b-1873 d-5.27.1877		
		LEWIS W. 9/85 b-6.8.1875 -Butler, N.J.	Zelia William	0111
		JESSE T. 9/86 b-3.6.1878	Frank Emily	2 113
		FRANK 9/87 b-6.6.1881 d-6.11.1881		
WILLIAM 1		HARRIET 9/88 b-11. .1882 d-3.18.1906	Frank C. b-12.8.1870 Reynoldsburg, Ohio m-6.10.1894 Belle Brown b-4.6.1872 Charles M. b-1.29.1872 d-8.27.1876	
GEORGE 205				
GEORGE(3)				
GEORGE 417				
-Wantage Tow				
Estate adm. 3.				
Inventory, 17				
m-Mary (of Ge				
Estate adm. by				
WILLIAM 536				
-called "We				
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TABLE XIV

Sussex County

THOMAS 414 Will dated July 7, 1768 -proved Dec. 8, 1768 m-Sarah (-probably m-(1) 1787 Sarah Cramer (2) 1741 Sarah Taylor	ABIGAIL 525 m-9.28.1756 Joseph Davis EXPERIENCE 526 ISAAC, sr. 522 b-10. .1746 d-12.10.1825 m-10.11.1787 Fanny b-8.13.1747 d-8.4.1818 at Lancaster, O. DARLING 523 -soldier in Revolution -grantor in Sussex Co. in 1801 JOSEPH 524 m-Elizabeth Will proved 10.28.1822 -Hardyston Township	THOMAS 625 b-7.17.1768 m-Polly Chamberlain b-1778 - 1774 MORDICA 626 b-10.9.1770 NATHANIEL, sr. 627 b-12.18.1772 d-5.15.1832 m-(1) 4.28.1797 Sarah Mitchell (2) Christina Mayers b- 1798 d-Aug.1854 CATHERINE 628 b-3.6.1775 SARAH 629 b-9.8.1779 d-9.1.1808 EXPERIENCE 630 b-9.18.1782 d-4.8.1854 HANNAH 631 b-1.8.1784 m-12.20.1806 Samuel VanAtta ISAAC, jr. 632 b-9.22.1788 d-12.5.1835 m-about 1806 Phoebe Minthorne b-8.30.1787 CATHERINE 633 ELIZABETH 634 m-4.15.1798 Samuel Hayward SUSANNAH 635 Joseph Thompson -grandson of Joseph Havens and named in his will.	SARAH 7106 b-7.7.1810 m-Wm.D.McCormick b-11.20.1807 d-7.9.1892 IRENE 7107 m-Phineas Dunn NOAH 7108 b- 1814 m-Anna Weaver THOMAS 7109 d-young CHARLES 7110 -to Zanesville, O. SAMUEL 7111 -to Zanesville, O. JOHN COOK, sr. 7112 b-1801, Newark, N.J. d-Delaware, Ohio m-Nancy Clarke MARTHA 7113 JOSEPH, M.D. 7114 b-1.5.1824 d-1870 ISAAC B. 7115 b-3.6.1829 d-7. .1858 m-Sarah Jennings son FRANK 8248 b-12.15.1855 CATHERINE 7116 b-5.14.1828 d-8. .1854 NATHANIEL, jr. 7117 b-1.31.1838 m-Cloe M. b-9.16.1838 ELIZABETH ANN 7118 b-7.10.1812 SARAH 7119 b-11.20.1814 FANNY 7120 b-5.28.1817 EMILY 7121 b-9.17.1819 d-3.29.1886 m-5/9.1836 James Hanna b-4.25.1814 d-2.6.1901 WILLIAM 7122 THOMAS 7123 b-6.6.1822 PHILA (or PHILENA) 7124 b-5.3.1924 d-8.19.1918 m-Isaac Thompson b-7.19.1820 at Worthington, Ohio JAMES 7125 b-10.25.1828 d-2.10.1900 m-1849 at Marion, Ohio Bellona Brown b-1835	Calvin A. b-12.25.1838 d-1.2.1881 m-4.30.1864 Sparta, N.J. Elizabeth VanKirk b-10.27.1840 Maurice b-1.31.1887 m-(1) Caroline Mandeville d-1858 m-(2) 1868 Mary Davenport dau. Emma Jane b-8.28.1868 m-Thomas J. Norman William Harvey b-10.12.1839 m-Mary Zeek son Edgar b-1.3.1876 m-6.2.1897 Nettie Wallace Charles b-8.25.1846 m-Lena Tallman Children: Nellie, Harry, Harvey Martha m-Jacob Drake Noah -probably went west ELIZABETH 8227 m-Daniel Sheldon HORACE 8228 b-3. .1889 d-5.25.1888 m-1864 to Margaret Lewis b-10.25.1844 d-1.5.1896 -Stockholm, N.J. LEWIS 8229 m-Kate Norman CHRISTINA 8230 m-Whitfield Norman, Sparta CATHERINE C. 8231 m-Henry Riker, Ogdensburg MARGARET 8232 m-(1) Robert Lemons son Walter (2) Albert Davenport Children: Cora, Noah EMILY CAROLINE 8233 m-(1) David Hammill (2) November, 1901 Stephen Bayles, Hopewell, N.J. Edward N. b-11.22.1845 d-7.22.1846 Mary E. b-9.19.1847 m-John H. Oakley Martha b-8.10.1850 Caroline M. b-1.9.1865	HERRICK BIGELOW 8234 b- 1831 m-Catherine Taylor LUCAS M. 8235 b-3.8.1836, Colubus, O. d-8.7.1898, Ft. Scott, Kan. m-Ruth E. VanFossen EDITH 8236 b-9.27.1854 ISAAC B. 8237 b-9.20.1856 WILLIAM M. 8238 b-5.20.1858 HARRY H. 8239 b-8.30.1860 CORA L. 8240 b-9.12.1862 CAROLINE M. 8241 b-2.18.1864 ELIZA M. 8242 b-8.28.1866 FRANK E. 8243 b-12.29.1868 GERTRUDE 8244 b-7.8.1872 Marvin b-9.9.1837 d-10.12.1906 m-12.4.1862 Mary Fisher d-3.6.1907 Five children survive; Arthur lives at Pickering, Ohio Belinda Merrill b-2.20.1841 d-10.5.1924 m-Christian Kreff b-8.18.1841 d-12.16.1908 James Thompson b-6.5.1845 d-8.23.1920 m-Elizabeth J. Martin Carroll, Ohio GEORGE C. 8245 b-10.27.1854 MARION M. 8246 b-11.5.1859 m-12.20.1883 Sabina Smith JAMES C. 8247 b-8.14.1865	Addie May b-5.21.1870 d-12.12.1870 Cora b-3.8.1875 d-8.24.1875 William Kelsey b-10.12.1877 Mary Louisa b-1.23.1880 Mary b-7.7.1859 m-1838 John Whittle Children: William Edwin William b-2.10.1861 Noah John Margaret Ann m-Nathan Norman Ledgewood, N.J. JAMES WARREN 9181 b-4.12.1865 d-7.29.1921 m-May, 1890 Ella Lines b-11.24.1869 d-2.22.1925 MARY A. 9182 b-1.25.1837 -Stockholm m-Ira Tice -Ogdensburg HORACE, jr. 9183 b-5.7.1871 New Brunswick, N.J. ANNA IRENE 9184 b-1873 d-5.27.1877 LEWIS W. 9185 b-6.8.1875 -Butler, N.J. JESSE T. 9186 b-3.6.1878 FRANK 9187 b-6.8.1881 d-6.11.1881 HARRIET 9188 b-11. .1882 d-3.18.1906	WILLIAM COOK 9192 b-Lafayette, Ind. FANNY 9193 b-Lafayette, Ind. JOSEPH DUVALD 9194 b-11.27.1857 m-9.12.1882, Fort Scott, Kan. Louise Kimball Marriam EFFIE GALE 9195 b-4.30.1860, Ft. Scott, Kan. JOHN COOK, jr. 9196 b-6.1.1870, Ft. Scott, Kan. MINNIE 9189 m-Smith Riker HARRIET 9190 m-Asa Courtright JAMES 9191 m-Susan Riker Ruzil m-William Search Thomas Frances Emma m-John E. Norman Charles Nelson Minnie Dayton Frank William Noah Zelia William Frank Emily Frank C. b-12.8.1870 Reynoldsburg, Ohio m-6.10.1894 Belle Brown b-4.6.1872 Charles M. b-1.29.1872 d-8.27.1876
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WILLIAM /

GEORGE 205
GEORGE (8)
GEORGE 417
-Wantage Township
Estate adm. 3.28.1766
Inventory, 1767
m-Mary (of German stock)
Estate adm. by son
WILLIAM 536
-called "Wel" in
records.

TABLE XV

- 1 WILLIAM
- 2 GEORGE
- 3 JONATHAN C.
- 4 CONSTANT
- 5 JONATHAN (M.D.)

		MARGARET JANE 8249 m-George Drake	
BERRET 636 (or BERRETT) b-1762 at Sag Harbor, L.I. -came to Sussex County in 1782 d-12.23.1845 m-2.9.1805 Jane Titsworth b-3.27.1781 d-1.9.1807	JAMES C. 7/26 b-1.23.1801 d-3.22.1863 m-Elizabeth Potter b-6. .1810 d-2.21.1846	GABRIEL 8250 m-4.6.1859 Ellen M. Dunning b-4.20.1838 d-6.15.1884	WILLIAM D. 9197 b-5.30.1861 d-3.16.1886 Will prvd. 1888
		MUNSON 9198	ELIZABETH 9200 m- - Gray
		HARRIET 9201	JENNIE 9203 b- 1848 d-9. .1890
ABIGAIL 637 m- - Munsel	JANE T. 7/27 b- 1807 d-9.18.1838 m-Dr. Samuel Marshall of Newton, N.J. Children: son daughter -both d-in infancy	BERRET 8251 m-Martha Ayres b-1836 d-4. .1877	JOHN 9199 b-10.13.1867 d-9.24.1920
	Jonathan Harry	JONATHAN (M.D.) 8252 b-8.16.1840 d-11.27.1881 m-1.25.1871 Margaret A. Nelden of Newton, N.J. b-11.24.1849 d-5.11.1924	CHARLES 10111 HELEN 10112 DOROTHY 10113
		WILLIAM NELDEN 9204 b-4/2.1872 m-1896 Minnie	MAY LOUISE 9205 b-5.19.1877 d-2.12.1896

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TABLE XVI A

Sussex

WILLIAM 1

JOHN 201

WILLIAM 303

WILLIAM 410

JOHN 514

WILLIAM 638

b-about 1740-45

d-3.15.1814

m-(1)

(2)9.15.1788 by

Francois Price

Elizabeth Schooley

b-10.18.1763

d-11.8.1841

(Table XVI B)

JOHN 7128
b-4.10.1766

ABRAHAM 7129
b-1.6.1768
m-Agness

MARY 7130
b-7.18.1770

DANIEL 7131
b-2.11.1773
d-2.11.1833
in Ohio
m-Mary Gustin
b-4.27.1773
d-6.11.1836

LEWIS 7132
b-6.30.1775
d-7.3.1848
m-(1)7.8.1798
Julia Drake
b-6.27.1776
d-12.31.1844
(2)Jane -

JOHANNAH 7133
b-2.6.1778

ELIZABETH 7134
b-10.25.1780
?m-4.28.1812
Matthias Strader

SUSANNA 7135
b-12.16.1782

JOHN 8253
m-5.22.1829 Rachel Livings
b-2.8.1808 in N.J., dau. of
Jonathan Livings

JAMES 8254
b-3.10.1798 d-5.14.1850
m-7.28.1825 Amelia Owen
b-3.27.1808 d-4.6.1871-dau.
of John & Catherine Owen

SCHOOLEY 8255
JOHN d-in Canada 8256
WILLIAM 8257
d-in Illinois -son HENRY 9225
& he a son Dr.A.HAVENS 10114
New Philadelphia, Ill.

JESSE d-in Delaware Co., O. 8258
m-11.18.1819 Mary Bookover

ANDREW 8259
d-in Delaware Co., O.
m-8.7.1824
Susan Bale, Newton, N.J.

THOMAS 8260
d-in Kansas
m-2.11.1837 Phoebe Case

SARAH 8261
m-7.8.1823 James Bale
son of John H. Bale
-to Delaware Co., O., 1849

ESTHER 8262
m-8.10.1844
Abraham Stickles

RUTH 8263

MARY 8264
m-11.29.1845
Abraham Onstead

DAVID 8265

ZEPHANIAH 8266
b-4.6.1799 d-8.28.1884
m-(1)4.12.1820
Elizabeth Moore
b-3.30.1800 d-3.7.1845
(2)3.30.1850
Huldah (Adams) Coykendall
b-3.31.1804 d-12. .1890

ELEANOR 8267
m-8.24.1822
Horace W. Twitchell

MARGARET 8268
m-Christopher C. Clay

SUSAN 8269
m-10.28.1827
Benjamin Rosencrans

SARAH ANN 8270
m-Lewis Doty -dau. Julia Ann

WILLIAM 8271
b-1822 d-10.5.1851

ABRAHAM 9206
JONATHAN LIVINGS 9207
b-1831

JULIA ANN 9208
b-1838

COVEL ROBERT 9209
b-1838

MARY ANN 9210
b-1838 m-John Huffman

WILLIAM 9211
b-1827 d-1846

LYDIA 9212
b-1838 d-1860

JAMES 9213
b-1849 d-1850

SAMUEL M. 9214
b-4.14.1821 d-2.2.1880
m-5.80.1846
Elizabeth Chardavoyne
b-11.6.1828 dau. of
William & Matilda (HAVENS) 7142
Chardavoyne (Table XVI B)

JULIA ANN b-4.18.1828 9215
m-Oscar Shaw

LEWIS J. 9216
b-4.30.1825 d-10.6.1897
m-Dorcas Dennis
b-1.22.1832 d-9.19.1907
dau. of Lewis & Charlotte
(Turner) Dennis

HANNAH 9217
b-6.30.1827 dau. Jennie
m-Lewis Polly m-Manly Brink

MARTHA 9218
b-7.14.1829
m-Matthias R. Harden
b-1825 d-12. .1905

WILLIAM T. 9219
b-6.10.1838 - dau. MARY 10115
m-Eliza

ALFRED S. 9220
b-4.27.1835 d-1.7.1901
m-Fanny Kline Covert, dau. of
Isaac & Polly (Kline) Covert

NATHAN D. 9221
b-4.3.1833 -Cornwall, N.Y.
d-8. .1912
m-Orie - dau. NINA 10116

PHOEBE MARIAH 9222
b-6.22.1842 d-6.19.1895
m-Levi Brink
b-1.11.1845 d-6.1.1897

LYDIA JANE 9223
b-2.15.1845 d-11.24.1931
m-Manning Long

b-7.11.1845 d-2.12.1928

MARY ELIZABETH 9224
b-2.15.1845 d-9.1.1871

CORDELIA 10117
m-C.H. Brown

MATILDA 10118
ANDREW 10119

MOORE 10120

MARTHA 10121
m-John Anderson

MATTIE 10122

Jansen Havens
b-1849 d-2.17.1930
m-Susan Foster
d-12. .1929

DENNIS 10123
m-6. .1881
Laura Wood

CHARLOTTE 10124
m-11. .1871
Marshall VanSyckle

Adley
b-1854 d-5.16.1930
m-1876
Lavinia Mills
d-1924

Ora
m-(1)May Decker
(2)11. .1898
Cora Marthis

Reeves
m-Laura Smith
Ida
m-James H. Smith

Catherine
b-1832 d-1910
James

John
b-1838 d-2. .1919
at Spencer, N.Y.
a Civil War veteran

Elizabeth
m- - Saunders

Sarah
m-Halsey Wood

Marion
m-Joseph Condon

Ruth
m-Louis Dolan

Matthias
m-Marian Hunter

Eleanor

REEVES 11014
m-Ethel DeWater

VIRGIL 11015
m-Catherine Harden

Ardee
m-(1)Eva Fuller
b-1877 d-4. .1897
m-(2)7. .1899
Lilly Mitchell
son William M.

Bertha
m-Austin D. Hough

Ida
m-Arthur Hough

Laura

Walter
m-4. .1920
A. May Wyker

Lena
d-1928
m-6. .1909
J.M. Adams

Harry
m-6. .1905
Edith Heater
son James H.

Rena

Clara
m-George Wengenroth
sons Robert
Reece

Martha

Ida
m-4.20.1931
Joseph Gibson

Ida
m-Harry White

Christopher
m-(1)Alice McCoy
(2) - Flood

Ella
m-12. .1904
Edward Hockenberry

Edna
m-(1)2. .1906
Ray Decker
(2)Ira Seeley

TABLE XVI B

Sussex

WILLIAM 1

JOHN 201

WILLIAM 303

WILLIAM 410

JOHN 514

WILLIAM 638

b-1740-1745
d-8.15.1814
m-(1) (Table XVI A)
(2) 9.15.1786
by 'Squire
Francis Price
Elizabeth Schooley
b-10.18.1783
d-11.8.1841
(Table XVI B)

ELLEN 7136
b-7.20.1787
m-9.2.1809
Phineas Casterline
dau. Phoebe Ann

SARAH 7137
b-12.10.1788
m-1.31.1807
Gileum Jacobus
-three children

SCHOOLEY 7138
b-8.31.1790
d-11.24.1849
m-4.8.1816
Agness Hedgline
b-4.22.1794
d-4.6.1850

JANE 7139
b-5.22.1792
m-5.29.1813
Timothy Casterline

NANCY 7140
b-2.19.1794
d-2.20.1796

ADA 7030
m-Edward Lewis

EDDIE 7141
b-2.14.1797

MATILDA 7142
b-9.27.1800
d-9. .1887
m-(1) Wm. Chardavoyne
b-8.4.1796
d-12.26.1865
(2) Christopher Elston/
d-1878

MARTHA 7143
b-6.30.1802
m-George Hedgline, bro.
of Agness Hedgline
-Luke Fork, Nebraska

BARRET D. 7144
b-7.20.1804
d-1.4.1891
m-4.10.1828
Jane Shelley
b-5.22.1807
d-5.13.1853

PHOEBE 7145
b-11.20.1807
d-4.7.1853

ALVAH 7172
b-6.15.1817 d-1819

ANN M. 7173
b-10.2.1819
m-10.27.1839
George Haggerty

ADA 7174
b-3.11.1821 d-1.11.1842
m-1835 John B. Perry
b-7.3.1819 d-12.20.1841
son John B., jr.
m-(1) - Blivens

ALFRED 7175
b-8.7.1823
JACKSON 7176
b-2.13.1827 d-5.8.1848

MARTIN 7177
b-10.2.1834 d-4.24.1863
in the Civil War-class
of 1857, College of N.J.
-member of Clio Hall

ASA S. 7178
b-4.9.1836 d-1.26.1902
m-10.31.1877
Sarah Northrup
b-10.6.1854 d-7.29.1919

Mimba
Jane
Edward, jr.
William

Elizabeth b-11.6.1828
m-Samuel M. HAVENS 9214

Catherine
b-2.6.1827 d-9.8.1856
m-James Dennis

Johannah
b-8.18.1828 d-11. .1905
m-William Reed

Phoebe Jane
b-12.26.1830
m-Israel Davenport
d-5. .1919 -son Israel, jr.
John Brodewick
b-12.4.1832
m-Sarah McClew -son Warren

Martha -dau(adopted) Grace
b-8.30.1837 d-2.12.1903
m-Jacob Stonaback
b-11.11.1833 d-4.9.1903

Hosea
b-10.27.1840 d-8.5.1913
m-10.8.1853 Phoebe Kimble
b-6.8.1833 d-5.5.1905

Barret
b-2.15.1835 d-12.8.1912
m-10.8.1860 Jane Smith
d-1842

Isabella
Adda
Sharp
William

HENRY N. 7150
m-Mabel Wilson
dau. MARTHA 10134
m-(2) Dora Adams
son HENRY ASA 10135
d-in infancy

ALBERT BLIVENS 9251
m-1. .1907
Nina Mabie
Children:
DOROTHY 10136
FRED 10137

FRED 9252
m-7. .1910
Daisy Ackerson

Ophelia
b-3.11.1854 d-5.30.1897

ELIZABETH 8279
b-11.22.1830
m-2.22.1855
John L. Lewis

SAMUEL S. 7270
b-9.13.1833 d-5.10.1889
m-(1) Cornelia Roe
b-2.26.1839 d-8.1.1874
(2) 8.8.1877
Mary Parcell
b-4.8.1845 d-2.8.1903

ROBERT 8281
b-2.11.1836 d-10. .1919
m-(1) Emaline Moore
(2) 10.4.1874
Susan Hubbard
son GEORGE 9235
(3) Ann Cole

ELEANOR M. 8282
b-2.11.1838 d-6.4.1900
m-10.22.1872
T. Jefferson Dunn
b-11.11.1842 d-6.11.1923

HARRIET 8283
b-1.23.1840 d-1. .1901
m-James B. Fuller
b-1846 d-8. .1919

JOHN O. 8284
b-12.6.1848 d-11.10.1922
m-10.23.1863
Emma L. Cox
b-11.9.1851

Sarah Jane
d-12. .1905
m-Samuel Barremore
Etta

Melvina
m-Frederick Longcor

CAROLINE 9231
m-George Kimble

OTIS R. 9232
m-3. .1897
Rozina Smith

ELEANOR D. 9233
m-5. .1904
George B. Drew
dau. Eleanor

SAMUEL 9234
m-Gertrude Sprague
dau. MARJORIE 10133

Martin
m-Ella Sammis

Matilda
m-James Simonson

James
m-Mary Murty

William
m-(1) Emma Clark
son Arthur
(2) Elizabeth Barlow
(3) Eliza McDowell

Frances Eudora
b-2.18.1833 d-1.8.1865

Laura
m-12. .1890
John I. Clark
d-5. .1922
-three daughters

Frank
m-Georgia Goff

Alice
m-William Cummings

Harriet
m-Charles Predmore
dau. Nettie
m-Duyokinck Campbell

Annie
m-James Kinney
dau. Jennie

Sadie
m-6. .1911
Milton Bird

Israel
m-8. .1902
Anna Smith

ANNIE 9236
m-(1) Frank Wilson
(2) - McVean
(3) - Edwards

JENNIE 9237
m-William Bell

FRANK 9238
m-Carrie Hawkins
(2) 8. .1898
Sarah Davis

HARRIET 9239
b-1865 d-12.11.1931
m-Charles Keys

WILLIAM 9240
m-Caroline Balman
sons WALTER 10138
RUSSELL 10139

BARRET 9241
FRED 9242
EMMA 9243

May
b-1875
m-8. .1906
Frank Williams
John

MARTIN COX 9244
b-8.4.1869
m-(1) 10.15.1891
Lillian Stickle
b-1.8.1869 d-9.80.1909
(2) Annie E. (Marshall-
sea) Stickle
b-3.30.1874

EDGAR BARRETT 9245
b-12.2.1871
m-(1) 6.28.1905
Elizabeth Kimble
b-12.6.1877 d-3.19.1915
(2) 12.25.1916
Jennie A. Case
b-8.10.1876 d-11.4.1920
(3) 11.17.1923
Susan S. Lake
b-6.1.1873

CLARENCE 9246
b-12.20.1878 d-8.30.1878

WILBUR JOHN 9247
b-12.30.1874
m-10.31.1906
Julia Ann Kyte
b-5.30.1884
son RALPH WILBUR 10126
b-11.27.1924

FREDDIE 9248
b-5.14.1876 d-9.8.1876

Anna
Pearl
Gertrude
Joseph
Myrtle O.
Jessie O.

Bertha
Judson

William
Harry
Myrta

Maye
Mabel
Phoebe

Lillian
m-10. .1911
Wm. E. Carls
Edith
m-Allen Smith

Ethel
m-Andrew Monroe
Clarence

GUY MINTON 10126
b-9.20.1892
d-4.30.1895

JOHN MARTIN 10127
b-2.12.1895
m-4.10.1913
Elida E. Snook
b-4.10.1895

DOROTHY EDNA 10128
b-6.16.1907

MILDRED RUTH 10129
b-2.13.1909
m-6.14.1930
Irwin J. Geist
b-7.4.1905

Mary
Arthur

ORA 10140

WALTER O. 10141

MABEL 10142

EARL -dec'd. 10143

LESTER 10144

VICTOR 10145
Elsie
Irma

Irwin
Frieda

Barret

William

Sarah

John

TABLE XVII

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JOHN (1) -at Lynn, Mass. in 1635-1640 -Gravesend, L.I.. Will 9.15.1637 d-1638 m-Mary d.9.23.1633 sons JOHN b-1640 PETER b-1642 both of whom came to Monmouth county about 1635 THOMAS b-1652 -to Delaware and four daughters	John b-4.14.1674 d-1731 m-Margaret Lippincott Abraham b-1.4.1676 d-before 1700 Samuel b-1.1.1678 d-about 1745 m-Patience Allen Sarah b-11.4.1680 m-Walter Harbart Daniel b-12.27.1682 d-1749 m-Elizabeth Powell THOMAS (3) b-12.20.1684 d-1.4.1773 -a minister of Quaker faith m-Faith Lawrence Mary b-10.21.1687 m-James Grover Esther b-4.17.1689 m-William Lawrence Peter b-about 1690 m-Lydia Bills	Sarah b-7th mo.10.1718 m-Ebenezer Cook Rebeker b-5th mo.4.1720 m-Benjamin Borden Esther b-3rd mo.10.1722 m-(1) Jeremiah Borden (2) Amos White Elizabeth b-4th mo.26.1724 Hannah b-4th mo.24.1726 m-Richard Borden Mary b-2nd mo.16.1728 m-Samuel Lawrence Rachel b-5th mo.14.1730 Thomas b-4th mo.14.1732 d-1811 m-(1) Catherine Potter (2) Sarah Mitchell Patience b-11th mo.3.1735-36 m-John Curtis Lydia b-3rd mo.5.1738 m-(1) Herbert Curtis (2) William Pearce JOHN (4) b-5th mo.5.1739 d-9th mo.1824 m-Elizabeth Gifford Deborah b-12th mo.21.1740 m-(1) Joseph Lawrence (2) Joseph Hahurst Joseph b-12th mo.24.1741 m-Deborah Potter in 1767	Joseph d-Aug.1840 Esther Peter JAMES (6) b-9.28.1798 d-12.21.1878 m-1830 Lydia A. Allen b-2.26.1818 d-3.27.1891 daughter of John d-12.21.1864 Elizabeth Mary d-1.30.1838 THOMAS (5) b-5.25.1767 d-1.12.1843 John Joseph b-4.24.1771 Joice d-12.14.1837	Margaret b-8.10.1882 Thomas b-8.6.1884 d-July, 1864 Elizabeth Ann b-2.3.1837 (Table X) Catharine Almira b-11.17.1838 William James b-1.17.1847 Mary Lydia b-6.2.1849 (Table X) William W. Allen d-8.11.1850 and Anna Allen d-8.30.1863 (William W. Allen was son of James S. Allen d-2.12.1838 in Dover Township, Ocean (then Mon- mouth) County The Administra- tors of his con- siderable estate were William W. Allen and James Tilton
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FIELDER		Catherine b-1791 m-Wm.Giberson Blue Ball,N.J.		Margaret b-10.28.1838 d-about 1923 m-about 1878 Joseph Hulshart
	Martha b-1.4.1780	John b-1793 d-1806-accident- ally killed		Lydia b-11.4.1884 d-8. .1878 m-George Johnson
	Ezakial b-9.14.1782	Lydia b-1795 ——— James(Table XXII) m-John Mills ——— Ann Augusta		Hannah M. b-7.8.1838 d-9.12.1907 m-(1)5. .1856 Thomas Tilton(Table XVI)
	Miriam b-3.2.1764	Francis A. b-1797 ——— David m-Catherine Patterson ——— Charles Margaret Francis		(2)10. .1872 Capt.John Osborn d-12.15.1879
RICE (1)	ROBERT (2)	Robert b-1799 m-Hannah Brown ——— Gershom Benjamin Hannah Lydia		Charles R. b-8.11.1888 d-about 1859
b-3.13.1729 in England m-Elizabeth Woolley ———	b-8.7.1768 m-about 1790 Margaret Hance daughter of Benjamin Hance and Catherine (Brannin)Hance	BENJAMIN HANCE (3) b-3.22.1802 d-7.14.1892 m-12.31.1882 Hannah M.Gifford(Table XXII) b-1.30.1811 d-11.24.1853		Mary Jane b-4.13.1840 d-7.14.1931 m-Thomas Stewart Bennett b-12.19.1834 d-1.19.1903
b-4.9.1785 -said to have been a widow, Gifford by name, at the time of her marriage to Rice Fielder	Mary b-1.14.1771	Eliza ——— Margaret m-John Sanford ——— Eliza Lydia Charles	Caroline Cornelia John Edward	AUGUSTA MILLS (4) b-8.30.1843 m-3.27.1864 Abm.C.B.Havens(Table X) b-3.28.1841 d-2.6.1928
	Stephen b-3.26.1777	Cornelia ——— Benjamin m-Freeman Gifford ——— Amelia Eliza	Margaret m- - Bullock	Katherine A. b-9.2.1845 d-11.14.1891 m-(1)12.31.1865 Alfred Mathis (2)10.22.1874 George W.LeCompte b-7.14.1828 d-6.3.1901
	James b-12.7.1780			Benjamin Hance,jr. b-12.14.1849 d-6.6.1914 m-7.23.1875 Mary Eva Rowd b-12.30.1853 at West Somerset,Niagara Co.,N.Y. d-4.15.1926,Brookline,Mass
WILLIAM				
Morris County -served in the Revolutionary War.				

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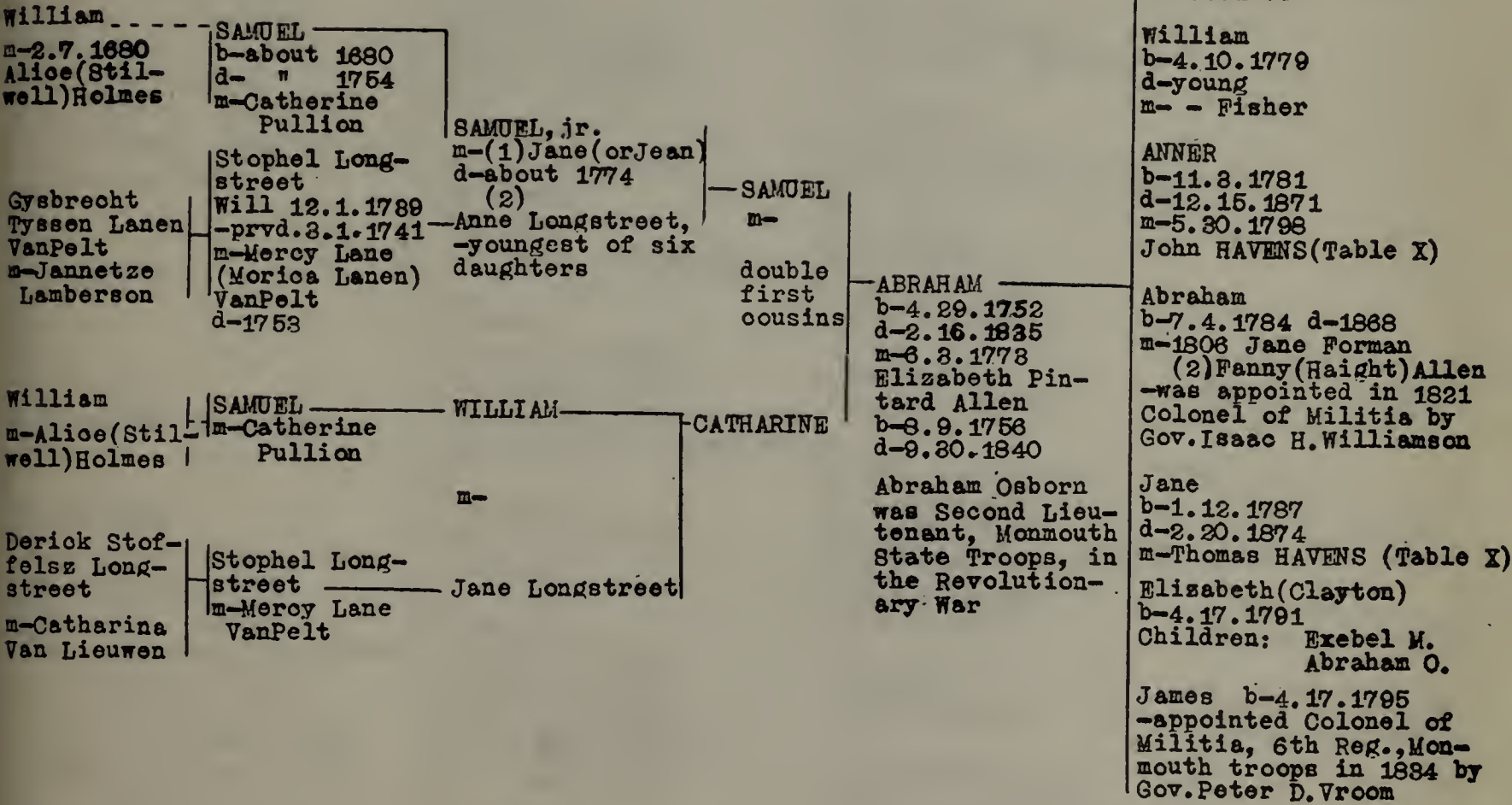


TABLE XX

DAVISON

WILLIAM(1)

-came in 1685
from Scotland
with Campbell,
Kerr, Johnston,
refugees, and
resided near
Tennent Church,
Monmouth county,
New Jersey

JOHN(2)

JOHN(3)
d-1799 or 1800

JOHN(4)

-called "Squire"
b-about 1765
d- " 1834
m-(1)Sarah English
d-about 1791
-of the family
that established
Englishtown, N.J.
(2)Sarah Cox
on April 13, 1794
(Table XXI)

John b-1788 d-1868	Sarah m-Lewis Spencer	Alexander John T. Samuel Martha M.
Hannah b-1790 m-about 1810 Col. John Brown Thorp	Alexander b-about 1812 d- " 1870 m- " 1835 Martha Walton	Harry W. Gustavus C. William A. -and others who died in early years
Thomas b-2.17.1795 d-in infancy	Sarah Ann b-11.16.1826 m-Richard Bartow	
Richard b-10.10.1796 d-1860 m-1820 -three children	Josephus b-10.4.1828 m-Ellenor Springsteen	
Peter b-12.11.1898 d-about 1870 m-11.25.1824 Elizabeth Jackson	Benjamin b-8.3.1829 d-in infancy	
Deborah b-3.21.1801 d-1891	Catharine b-2.17.1831	John F. b-4.23.1859 d-2.2.1915
ANN(5) b-4.23.1803 d-4.21.1882 m-11.8.1826 A.O.S.HAVENS (Table X)	John b-4.15.1833 d-8.28.1911 m-Elizabeth S.White b-10.13.1834 d-3.28.1907	Alvah P. b-7.22.1861 d-1.8.1862
Sarah b-6.19.1805 d-1874 m-about 1840 D.C.Woolley	Samuel b-9.15.1835	Robert W. b-12.14.1864
Emoline b-5.30.1808 d-about 1879	Catharine E. b-12.27.1837 m-Charles White	Frederick M. b-2.12.1878
	Rebekah b-4.3.1840	
	Caroline b-4.10.1843	

TABLE XXI

COX

THOMAS(1)

b-probably in England
d-1681 in Middletown,
Monmouth county
m-4.22.1665 in New York
Elizabeth Blashford
-removed to New Jersey
in 1665
Children: Thomas, John,
James, Joseph, two
others, probably daus.

THOMAS(2)

b-2.11.1668 d-1723 in
Freehold township.
-called "yeoman"
m-Mary
b-1671 d-1760
Children: Catherine,
Mary, Elizabeth b-July
30.1698, Thomas,
Alice b-7.22.1702,
John b-8.27.1706, Lydia

THOMAS(3)

b-6.28.1700
m-(1) Rebecca, dau. of
Thomas Potts, jr. who
d-before 1754
Children: John(?),
Mary, Richard, Elizabeth,
Thomas, Rebecca
(2) Hannah Morford (widow)
Children: Phoenix (Fenwick),
Mercy

THOMAS(4)

b-10.28.1730 d-4.18.1794
-lived on farm at Upper
Freehold
m-Sarah, dau. of Richard
Kinnan, "a woman of remark-
able understanding and ex-
emplary Christian character."
-Rev. Samuel J. Cox

Rebecca

b-March 13, 1756

Elizabeth

b-Nov. 12, 1757

Achsah

b-Aug. 8, 1759

Thomas

b-Sept. 19, 1761

d-Jan. 16, 1825

m-Elizabeth

b-1766 d-9.14.1840

-called Thomas

Cox, Esq. on tomb-

stone at Cream

Ridge-probably mem-

ber of Assembly sev-

eral times for

Monmouth county

William

b-Oct. 20, 1763

m-Mary Potts (widow

with dau. Mary A. who

m-Rev. John Mathis,

of whom Hon. C. E.

Mathis of Toms River

Margaret

b-Dec. 5, 1765

SARAH(5)

b-Jan. 2, 1768

m-April 13, 1794

as second wife

John Davison

(Table XIX)

Ann

b-Jan. 22, 1772

Joshua

Mayry

b-March 4, 1774

Ruth

b-May 5, 1776

Achsah

b-Oct. 22, 1778

Ezekiel

b-Feb. 20, 1783

TABLE XXII

GIFFORD

WILLIAM d-1683 in Mon- mouth county Will prvd 3.2.1687 -may have been son of Walter or John, sons. of Sir Ambrose de Gifford. They came to America in 1680, Walter to Mas- sasetts Bay Colony and John to Lynn	WILLIAM m-(1?)Margaret (2?) "Sary" JOHN d-before 1730 JOSEPH m-Hope (-and possibly others. Names, dates, geograph- ical location indicate that one may have been ANANIAH b-3.10.1703 d-1753?) m-1.27.1738 Mary Holstead b-11.11.1705	AMOS b-11.30.1734 ANANIAH b-2.13.1736 JOSHUA b-8.13.1737 d-11.1.1800 m-Amy Johnson b-1757 d-12.18.1851 HANNAH b-8.26.1740 SARAH b-2.6.1741 or 1742	ANANIAH b-2.19.1786 d-4.10.1872 m-7.13.1808 Elizabeth Morris Brewer or Brower b-8.10.1786 d-9.1.1860 JOSHUA b-9.22.1787 MARY b-1.9.1790 SARAH b-5.11.1794 AMOS b-3.21.1796 d-9.20.1863 m-Mary b-1804 d-1885	WILLIAM B. d-7.15.1809 in infancy HANNAH M. b-1.30.1811 d-11.24.1853 m-12.31.1882 by John S. Forman to Benjamin Hance Fielder (Table XVIII) JOSHUA b-3.28.1813 d-1.2.1833 REBECCA ANN b-7.8.1815 d-12.6.1817 JOHN BREWER b-9.17.1817 d-3.27.1904 m-Caroline Forman b-1825 d-3.17.1911 SAMUEL MORRIS b-6.27.1821 d-5.14.1876 m-Georgianna Johnson d-9.14.1885 -two sons, six daus. ANN JANET DALLAS b-9.21.1824 d-4.3.1903 m-1846 James Mills (Table XVIII)
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GIFFORD ANCESTRY - 12 arms, Giffard; 23: Gifford; 1: Giffourd, Gifford, or Giffard (Brinsfield Co., Gloucester, temp. William Conq.) Gu. 3 lions pass., in pale ar. Crest- An arm couped at elbow, vested or, charged with 2 bars wavy az., cuffed ar. hold- ing in the hand ppr. a buck's head cabossed gu.

Motto - Non sine Numine

The triple index shows (1) Persons, Places and Subjects mentioned in the text; (2) under the heading "Havens" in the proper order is given an alphabetical list of the Christian names of those members of the clan who are named *in the text*. It will at once be seen that to list every "Havens" mentioned in the tables would swell the index to undue proportions; (3) for further convenience in reference, especially for descendants on the distaff side, a list of Husbands and Wives bearing other surnames than Havens is appended.

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